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Gov. Charlie Baker visited the Market Basket in Chelsea yesterday to announce a new partnership with the grocery chain that will see vaccine clinics set up in the parking lots of five stores over the next two weeks as the administration continues to try new ways to reach unvaccinated residents. **Full story, Page A3**

CHICOPEE

Youth treatment facilities get \$800,000

The Center for Human Development in Chicopee and Lowell House in Reading will receive \$800,000 to provide critical residential treatment services for young people across Massachusetts. Each center will receive \$400,000 annually until 2030, with the Center for Human Development looking to provide 15 beds serving males 13 to 17 years old, and Lowell House will have 24 beds for both male and female population ages 13 to 17 years old. **Full story, Page A3**

NORTHAMPTON

Police pledge to recruit more women

The city's police department signed a pledge in April to improve the gender balance of its recruit classes in the years to come.

Called the "30x30" pledge, the ultimate goal of the initiative is to increase the representation of women in police recruit classes to 30% by 2030. **Full story, Page A4**

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SPRINGFIELD

Diocese expands child sex abuse list

40 new names include allegations dating back to 1940s

By **STEPHANIE BARRY**
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Pledging a new era of transparency and healing, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield yesterday released an updated list of clergy and nonreligious personnel accused of sexual abuse

dating back 80 years.

The new accounting represents a significant policy shift for the diocese. The list grew from 21 to 61 after officials opted to add previously excluded categories of the accused, including dead priests, laity and clergy from religious orders who were not ordained in the Springfield diocese but served in various assignments locally.

In addition to adding new names, the updated list breaks down each entry with the accused's former role in the diocese, assignments within the diocese, time working in the organization, the nature of the "reported conduct," the timeframe of the allegations and whether the priest or

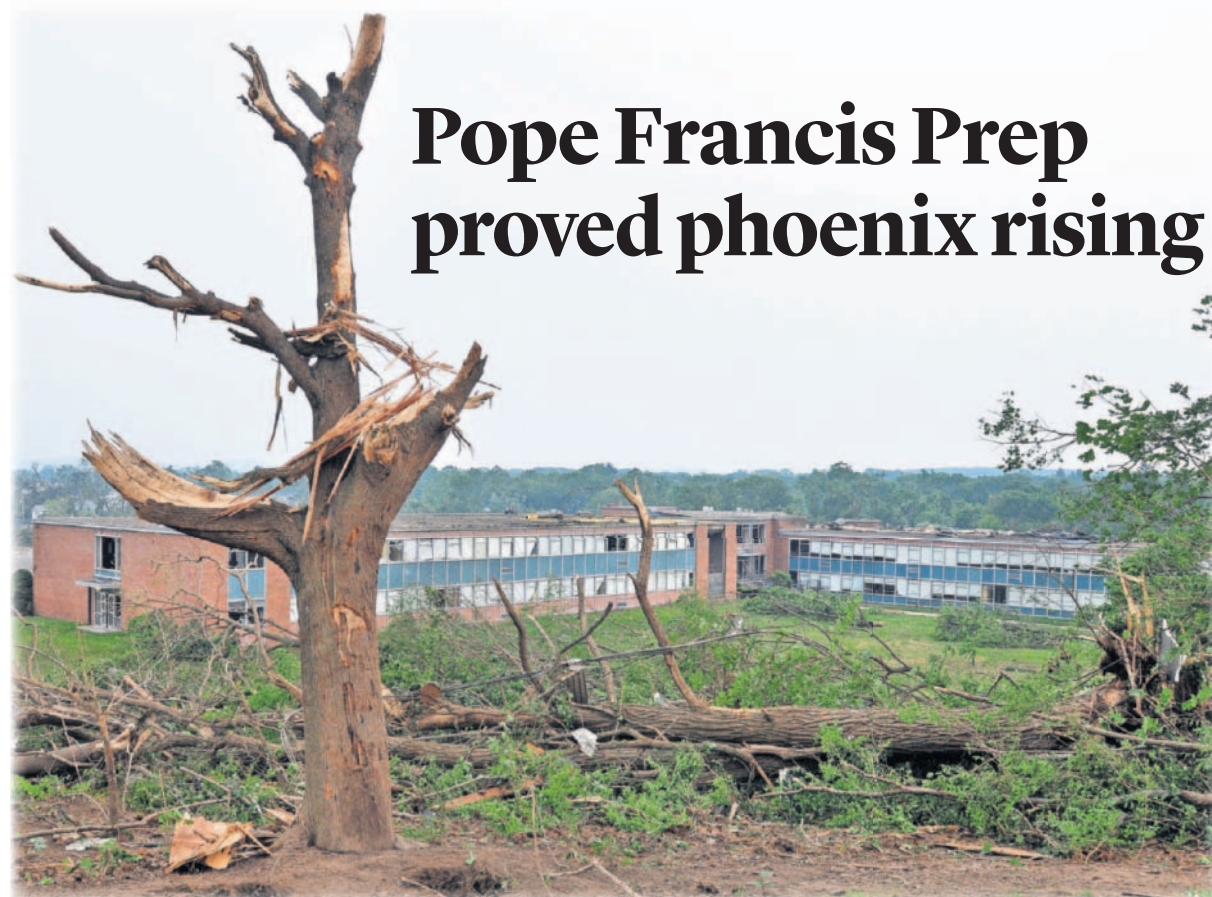
layperson had more than one credible allegation lodged against him. The last category is followed simply with either "yes" or "no" and does not include the number of credible allegations.

The list is broken down into categories and includes priests from parishes across the four western counties and one whose allegation dates back to 1943. Most of the accusations stem from abuse between the late 1950s to the early 1990s.

The inventory also includes disciplinary actions up to laicization — the total stripping of priestly privileges — and "assignments to a life of prayer and penance."

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Pope Francis Prep proved phoenix rising

School rebuilt amid debate now grows enrollment

By **RON CHIMELIS**
Special to The Republican

Paul Gagliarducci recalls how the name of Pope Francis Preparatory School was created from the student population, not as a bureaucratic decision.



PAUL GAGLIARDUCCI

Pope Francis, which rose from the destruction of the tornado that destroyed Cathedral in 2011.

According to Gagliarducci, a

"We took two students from each grade level at each high school, 16 in all," Gagliarducci says, remembering the merger of Cathedral and Holyoke Catholic high schools into Pope Francis, which rose from the destruction of the tornado that destroyed Cathedral in 2011.



At top, on the afternoon of June 1, 2011, a few branches are all that remain to this tree on Wendover Road near Cathedral High School in Springfield. The destruction prompted the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield to build a new school, completed and opened in 2018 as Pope Francis Preparatory School, above. Federal disaster relief funds and insurance covered the more than \$50 million in construction costs. (MARK M. MURRAY / THE REPUBLICAN FILE PHOTO; PATRICK JOHNSON / THE REPUBLICAN FILE PHOTO)

Holyoke Catholic student proposed "Cathedral Catholic." It was a Cathedral senior, he adds, who discouraged it.

"He said if the school is called Cathedral Catholic, the 'Catholic' will

be dropped whenever people talk about it. It would always be (just) Cathedral, and that's not what we want," remembers Gagliarducci, who served as executive director of

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"I feel that in every tragedy, loss or disappointment, there is a blessing. The tornado gave us a moment to reflect on the importance of a new beginning."

Michele D'Amour, chair of the Pope Francis board of directors

SPRINGFIELD

Breakfast will be served

Annual pancake tradition returns in August

By **PETER GOONAN**
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Spirit of Springfield had more good news yesterday, announcing that its annual pancake breakfast will return in August.

The World's Largest Pancake Breakfast is set for Aug. 21 on Main Street in downtown Springfield.

"I can't wait to see Main Street bustling with people and pancakes."

Judith Matt, president, Spirit of Springfield

The announcement came just two weeks after Spirit of Springfield said its annual Independence Day fireworks display will return July 4.

Both the fireworks and the pancake breakfast were among the many events canceled last year due to the coronavirus pandemic. The pancake breakfast was originally scheduled for May this year.

"First, we got the go-ahead for Star Spangled Springfield, and now we can proceed with the World's Largest Pancake Breakfast," Spirit of Springfield President Judith Matt said in a prepared release. "I can't wait to see Main Street bustling with people and pancakes."

The pancake breakfast is typically held in mid-May to celebrate Springfield's founding on May 14, 1636.

Mayor Domenic J. Sarno said the return of the pancake breakfast "will be a huge boost for our city and the region."

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Homicide suspect identified

The man shot to death Friday evening in the city’s Bay neighborhood has been identified as Abushante Jennings, 37, of Springfield, according to the office of Hampden District Attorney Anthony Gulluni.

Jennings was shot shortly after 4 p.m. on Friday on Lionel Benoit Road, off Bay Street. Police responding to the scene for reports of gunfire found him suffering from gunshot injuries. He was rushed to Baystate Medical Center hospital by ambulance and later died.

The killing remains under investigation by the Springfield Police Homicide Unit and the DA’s Murder Unit. As of Tuesday there have been no arrests.

Anyone with information about either of these incidents is asked to contact Springfield detectives at 1-413-787-6355. Information can be sent anonymously through Text-A-Tip by texting to CRIMES (274637) then beginning the message with the word “SOLVE”

HOLYOKE

Applications for COVID relief

Acting Mayor Terence Murphy has opened the application process for over \$14 million in federal American Rescue Plan funding. In all, Holyoke will receive \$29 million over two years.

Murphy discussed the application process, open to city departments and nonprofits, during a Tuesday City Hall briefing. He was joined by Alicia Zoeller, administrator of the city’s Community for Development Office.

Applicants can access a Google Form on the city’s website. Eligible applicants must submit forms by June 21. Murphy set an Aug. 3 deadline for the City Council to offer recommendations. The mayor’s office would finalize the awards by Aug. 9.

Murphy wants part of the funding earmarked for afford-

able housing and improved health outcomes for apartment dwellers, especially in neighborhoods with high asthma rates. He also wants money targeted for public services, food access, job training and health care.

The grants also may be used for development of broadband internet access, sewer and water projects, green infrastructure and addressing climate change.

SPRINGFIELD

Worker hurt in porch roof collapse

A second-story porch roof collapsed on top of two men while they were working on a Forest Park neighborhood home yesterday afternoon.

One of the men was trapped, with his head stuck between the fallen roof and the railing. After firefighters rescued him, he was taken to a local hospital by AMR ambulance for treatment of injuries that are not life-threatening, Fire Capt. Drew Piemonte said.

The men were working to repair termite damage and wood rot at the time, Piemonte said.

The structure is considered stable and people can continue to live in the multifamily building. The front of the building is blocked off with yellow tape until repairs can be made, he said.

LUDLOW

Police warn of car break-ins

A recent rash of car break-ins and auto thefts has police warning residents to lock their car doors. The department has seen an increase in recent weeks in break-ins and thefts, particularly in the State Street area. Two of the stolen cars were later recovered in Springfield.

In each instance, the vehicle owner reported leaving their car doors unlocked, police said.

Police are continuing to investigate and are reviewing surveillance video in the hope of identifying suspects. Anyone with information or footage is asked to contact police at 413-583-8305.

School

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the Pope Francis project prior to the school’s 2018 opening.

The delicate task of merging two high schools — each with its own distinct and proud traditions — was not easy. Neither was the task of choosing among potential locations in Chicopee, West Springfield



MITCHELL T. ROZANSKI

and the site that the Most Rev. Mitchell T. Rozanski, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield, eventually selected — Surrey Road in Springfield, where Cathedral had stood before the devastation of June 1, 2011.

Springfield Mayor Domenic J. Sarno campaigned for the Surrey Road site.

“It was not just important for education, but the school was a huge anchor for the East Forest Park neighborhood,” says Sarno, whose discussions began with Rozanski’s predecessor, the Most Rev. Timothy A. McDonnell.

For all its devastation, the tornado could have been much more tragic, Sarno says.

“God works in mysterious ways. The tornado hit at 4:38 p.m. Had it come at 2:38, all of our kids, including my daughter, would have been in that school,” he notes.

With emotions running high among faculty, students and alumni, Rozanski’s decisions on rebuilding didn’t meet with unanimous approval. More than three years after it opened, though, Pope Francis Preparatory School — its name chosen by the bishop from a short list of final student submissions — sustains secondary parochial education in Greater Springfield, an outcome hardly certain when the process began.

“I heard all the question and complaints during the process, but what I hear now, today, are positive comments,” Gagliarducci says.

Pope Francis was built largely through Federal Emergency Management Agency funding, along with insurance money that resulted from the tornado damage. No one disputes that the \$54.5 million school would not exist today without federal help.

“It would have been a great loss not to have that school. I was adamant about that,” says U.S. Rep. Richard E. Neal, the Springfield Democrat who lobbied for FEMA money.

Neal got some pushback. The issue of using federal money for a parochial school occasionally came up.

“There was a lot of debate about it, but I was aggressive in saying the federal government should treat it as it would any other entity that had been lost through a natural disaster,” Neal explains.

It was made clear from the outset that the diocese would receive federal money on the condition the funds would be used to build a new school. For Rozanski, this presented a task he could not have imagined when he came to Springfield from Baltimore in 2014.

Rozanski, arriving three years after the tornado, found himself plunged into a passionate discussion about what future — if any — lay ahead for Cathedral. Now the archbishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese in St. Louis, he acknowledges that dwindling enrollment was on his mind, and that the decision to rebuild was by no means assured from the start.

“There were certainly a lot of emotions, and I was hearing from both sides whether to rebuild or not. Ultimately, the decision had to be based on assessing how we could deliver a top-notch high school education that was affordable and sustainable,” Rozanski says. “The decision-making process and planning for the new high school dominated a lot of my time. There was not a clear way to decide to rebuild or not. Enrollment trends had been down for many years, and there was great concern about sustaining a high school in light of the demographics of the past few decades.”

Rozanski remembers taking



In this photo from July 25, 2011, the Most Rev. Timothy A. McDonnell, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield, makes his way down a hallway at Cathedral High School as he inspected damage to the school from the June 1 tornado. Behind him is Gordon B. Jobe, from Daniel O’Connell’s Sons construction. (THE REPUBLICAN FILE PHOTO)



In August 2018, the \$54.4 million Pope Francis Preparatory School at the intersection of Wendover and Surrey roads in Springfield was complete and ready to welcome students. (DON TREEGER / THE REPUBLICAN FILE PHOTO)

criticism for the time taken to study the decision. He asserts he needed as much information as possible because “we (had) only one chance to get this right.”

The 2018 opening of Pope Francis put an end to a challenging transitional period. Holyoke Catholic students were being educated at a facility in Chicopee. Cathedral’s population had been transported to Memorial Elementary School in Wilbraham after the tornado, with the diocese paying more than \$360,000 per year to lease the building.

The tornado displaced not just high school students but also those from St. Michael’s Academy, which had been operating out of three buildings. The tornado damaged the preschool, elementary and middle schools. All were moved, including the middle school, which had been at the high school but joined the elementary school in the former Holy Cross School.

Cathedral and Holyoke Catholic’s enrollments were merged in Chicopee while the new high school was built. Holyoke Catholic’s enrollment had been the larger of the two schools, but many diocesan officials, educators and Catholic school advocates felt neither school would be spared the enrollment challenges felt throughout parochial education.

“Both Cathedral and Holyoke Catholic were struggling financially and having a difficult time drawing students to their doors,” says Michele D’Amour, chair of the Pope Francis Board of directors. “We now had an occasion to come together as one community and rise from the ashes and build a new state-of-the-art secondary school, one that would provide a competitive 21st century learning opportunity for our area students.”

As the end of the high school’s third year now approaches, Pope Francis head of school Paul Harrington says enrollment trends defy initial concerns it would not be able to attract and maintain sufficient numbers.

“We have seen about a 25% increase in enrollment over the past three years. We have exceeded our target enrollment in grades 9 and 10 for the 2021-2022 school year and met our target for grade 11,”

Harrington says. “We currently attract students from about 30 cities and towns in Massachusetts, and about seven in Connecticut. We are sitting at 370 students today, and in the fall, I expect us to be just under 400.”

Mairin Bresnahan grew up in Holyoke and was 5 years old when the tornado hit the region. She says she didn’t realize its full impact until she was about 10.

Now 15, Bresnahan is completing her first year at Pope Francis.

“There are tons of electives, especially for junior and senior years. I like that a lot,” she says. “The plan (years ago) was that I would go to Holyoke Catholic, but Pope Francis is a good school.”

“God works in mysterious ways. The tornado hit at 4:38 p.m. Had it come at 2:38, all of our kids, including my daughter, would have been in that school.”

Mayor Domenic J. Sarno

ABOUT THE SERIES

After the Storm is a 10-year retrospective of the communities ravaged by the June 1, 2011 tornado, the lives impacted and how Western Massachusetts rebuilt. Here’s a look at some of the key stories, which will appear in The Republican and on MassLive:

Sunday: During a violent 70 minutes, lives and the very look of western and central Massachusetts were forever changed.

Monday: The tornado transformed Springfield’s South End, literally clearing the way for MGM Springfield.

Tuesday: Rebuild Springfield is credited with new and renovated housing, restored parks and roadways.

Wednesday: It took six years after the tornado, but the South End Community Center found itself a new home.

TODAY: With the help of federal funds, Pope Francis Preparatory School was built from the rubble of Cathedral High School. Friendships formed in adversity remain a decade after the tornado ravaged Brimfield and surrounding towns.

Saturday: A West Springfield business owner still gets nervous when the wind and rain pick up in the Merrick neighborhood hit hard by the tornado.

energy-efficient management systems, and a bright and welcoming learning environment,” Harrington explains. “Unbeknownst to us at the time, this strategic planning prepared our faculty, staff, and students for remote learning in a pandemic and allowed us to pivot on a dime.”

Pope Francis and the diocese’s other schools also returned to in-person learning at the start of this academic year, well before many other schools.

The school’s operational structure is unique. Cathedral and Holyoke Catholic were diocesan schools, which meant the diocese supervised their financing and much of the major decision making. Pope Francis Prep is affiliated with the diocese but operates more independently, with a board of directors holding great influence.

Where all involved parties agree is that Catholic education is worth nurturing and sustaining. That’s not easy at a time the Roman Catholic Church itself is undergoing change in a 21st century society that does not follow the re-

LOTTERIES

MASS. DAILY NUMBERS

Wednesday, June 2

	Mid Day 3927	Evening 4154
Exact order		
All 4	\$4,783	\$5,157
First or last 3	\$670	\$722
Any 2	\$57	\$62
Any 1	\$6	\$6
Any order		
All 4	\$199	\$430
First 3	\$112	\$120
Last 3	\$112	\$120

Previous numbers drawn		
Tuesday	3459	6173
Monday	2294	9661
Sunday	1496	7549
Saturday	2488	5248
Friday	6951	6200
Thursday	8664	1886

MEGA MILLIONS

June 1	7-11-33-58-63
Megaball: 23; Megaplier: 2	
May 28	10-14-20-47-70
Megaball: 15; Megaplier: 2	

MASS CASH

June 2	Not available
June 1	11-12-15-17-18
May 31	8-20-22-26-31

MEGABUCKS

June 2	Not available
Doubler: NA	
Estimated jackpot: \$1.7 million	
May 29	15-25-27-38-46-48
Doubler: 4	

LUCKY FOR LIFE

May 31	2-19-28-31-47
Lucky Ball: 9	
May 27	5-6-8-40-43
Lucky Ball: 17	

POWERBALL

June 2	Not available
Powerball: NA; Power Play: NA	
Estimated jackpot: \$268 million	
May 29	11-13-22-27-46
Powerball: 20; Power Play: 2	

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NORTHAMPTON

Police pledge to recruit more women

Chief: Overall dip in applicants presents real challenge

By JACKSON COTE
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Northampton Police Chief Jody Kasper is accustomed to being the only woman in a room full of men. Kasper started her career in the Northampton Police Department as a bike patrol officer in 1998 before rising through the ranks. She worked as a detective for six years, ran the department's detective bureau as its lieutenant and was eventually named captain of operations in 2014. After serving close to two decades on the force, Kasper was sworn in as the first female chief of police of Northampton in 2015.

"Generally, my experience in the field of policing has been very good. I'm honored to have the position I have now and to have risen through the ranks all these years," Kasper told MassLive. "But I understand the feeling of being the only female in the room. It has happened to me many times in my career."

The city's police department signed a pledge in April to improve the gender balance of its recruit classes in the years to come.

Called the "30x30" pledge, the ultimate goal of the initiative is to increase the representation of women in police recruit classes to 30% by 2030 to ensure departments are supporting the success of qualified female officers throughout their careers.

"It's a unique experience to be a female in policing," Kasper said in an interview. "I think having more women and having a more demographically diverse department is good for the both department and the community at large."

The Northampton Police Department was the first municipal law enforcement agency in Massachusetts to sign onto the pledge. The only others to have joined the 30x30 initiative in the Bay State are the Arlington Police Department and Massachusetts State Police in recent weeks.

In its announcement about joining the pledge, state police pointed out women currently make up only around 12% of sworn officers nationwide and 3% of police leadership, noting the underrepresentation of female officers in policing has significant public safety implications.

"We best fulfill our mission the more diversely we reflect the population that we serve," said Col. Christopher Mason, the state police superintendent. "For that reason, in addition to our proactive initiatives to attract qualified applicants among persons of color, we also strive to recruit qualified

female candidates to become Massachusetts state troopers. This effort starts, simply, with a commitment to achieve greater diversity."

The Pioneer Valley city's police force is used to being the first on efforts to improve operations, according to Kasper.

In 2016, for instance, the Northampton Police Department became the first in Massachusetts to join former President Barack Obama's Police Data Initiative, releasing crime statistics and pledging greater transparency.

"It's exciting. This is another example of Northampton police leading the way on a lot of initiatives," Kasper said of the 30x30 pledge.

According to the police chief, the 30x30 initiative provides a framework for steps the department can take to attain the 30% female recruitment goal in nine years.

Among the 58 full-time officers in the police department, only 10 are women. In the months and years ahead, as part of the pledge, the agency will talk with existing female employees about their experiences and have webinars on a "fairly consistent" basis with other law enforcement departments that are participating in the initiative, the police chief noted.

The agencies will discuss the progress they've made, any stumbling blocks they've come across and how to overcome some of those hurdles, Kasper said.

The first webinar Kasper attended for the initiative was "interesting," she said. Those on the call talked about the skills needed to run focus groups to gain insights on the experiences of female officers.

"The intent is that agencies may have focus groups with staff members who are female to get a better understanding of what it means to be a female officer," Kasper said. "Certainly, we may include focus groups of male officers. At this point, we're just at the very beginning of the years-long commitment to this."

Like state police, those running the 30x30 initiative argued the underrepresentation of women in the policing profession undermines public safety.

"Research shows women officers use less force and less excessive force; are named in fewer complaints and lawsuits; are perceived by communities as being more honest and compassionate; see better outcomes for crime victims, especially in sexual assault cases; and make fewer discretionary arrests," the initiative's website states.

A study published in February by Science magazine found the impact of diversifying police departments is difficult to assess but noted diversity reforms can improve law enforcement's relationship with minority communities.



Northampton Police Chief Jody Kasper. The city's police department signed a pledge in April to improve the gender balance of its recruit classes in the years to come.

(JACKSON COTE/MASSLIVE)

The journal compared the average behavior of officers of different demographics working in comparable conditions. Researchers discovered when compared to white officers, Black and Latino officers make far fewer arrests and use force less often. Female officers also use less force than men, according to the study.

The biggest hurdle the police department will likely face in achieving the goals set forth in the 30x30 pledge is an overall in applicants for law enforcement positions in Northampton, Massachusetts and the United States generally, according to Kasper.

"That's the real challenge we're going to be facing over these years ahead. In general over the last few years, recruitment in policing has gone down, for many, many years," Kasper said. "This past year, we've never seen fewer applications."

"We really have our work cut out for us," she added.

Nationwide, Kasper has noted, police departments have seen recruitment numbers dwindle year after year. Along with experiencing a decrease in officer applicants, Massachusetts also saw a record number of experienced police chiefs retire this year as well, positions that are much more difficult to find replacements for, authorities have pointed out. Some law enforcement officials cited heightened public scrutiny and police reform as reasons for the plummeting officer applicants and police chief departures.

Since the Northampton Police Department's budget was cut by around 10% in June 2020, nearly 10 officers either were laid off or resigned. In the immediate aftermath of the cut, the number of officers in the department decreased from 65 to 60.

Of the full-time officer positions in the department, 58 are currently working, one officer's in the academy, two are in field training and one is vacant, according to Kasper.

Kasper has pointed out in the past that due to how police union contracts function, when cuts are made to the department, the youngest or newest officers in the agency are laid off first. These employees tend to have the most diverse backgrounds and career paths, she noted.

"When we lay off officers, we're laying off officers who are the future of the NPD," the police chief said.

SPRINGFIELD

Proposals sought for former school department building

By PETER GOONAN
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City officials said yesterday they are optimistic about a new effort to sell for redevelopment the former School Department headquarters, vacant for more than a decade.

A request for proposals was issued yesterday and could lead to offers from developers to convert the city-owned, four-story building at 195 State St. for housing or commercial use, among other options, city officials aid.

"We're hopeful to attract a developer who will restore it to its past glory," said Brian Connors, the city's deputy director of economic development. "We're hopeful to see the building restored and really become a centerpiece on State Street."

The building is at the corner of Maple Street, and has a land area of 18,124 square feet and total building size of 53,024 square feet, the city said.

Mayor Domenic J. Sarno said he is "very optimistic" about the effort to find a developer for the site. The project fits in with the city's plan to "set the table" for public-private initiatives along State Street and the downtown/South End Main Street district to bring jobs, businesses and housing, Sarno said.



Springfield is advertising for proposals from those interested in buying and redeveloping the former School Department at 195 State St. (MARK M. MURRAY / THE REPUBLICAN)

MGM Springfield purchased the building from the city in 2016, intending to convert it to market-rate housing. Instead, MGM officials finalized plans last year to relocate the housing project to the historic Elm Street block at Court Square, as approved by the city and state. The casino returned the State Street property to the city at no cost.

The School Department vacated the State Street building in 2010, relocating to the former federal courthouse at 1550 Main St.

The city in 2011 found a buyer for 195 State St. who planned a market-rate housing project, but the venture failed to materialize and the property reverted back to the city.

The building was designed by a prestigious architectural firm, Peabody and Stearns, and constructed in 1905, Connors said. It once housed the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co. and was added to the National Register of Historic Properties in 1983, according to a city summary.

Proposals for the site are due by July 28 at 2 p.m. at the Office of Procurement at City Hall. All proposals will be evaluated by a review committee that will include city officials and neighborhood representatives, officials said. A preferred developer would then be recommended to Sarno and the City Council for final approval.

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WASHINGTON

Infrastructure talks continue

Biden, GOP senator meeting again tomorrow

By LISA MASCARO
Associated Press

For nearly an hour, President Joe Biden and the top Senate Republican negotiating infrastructure met yesterday behind closed doors — two seasoned legislators engaged in another round of conversations, but emerging with few outward signs of tangible progress ahead of a deadline next week.

The White House billed the private meeting as more of a conversation with West Virginia GOP Sen. Shelley Moore Capito, rather than a formal negotiation. No new offers were expected to be presented. More than anything, the session in the Oval Office was seen through the political lens of the president and Republicans trying to show the public what Americans say they want — a willingness to work together, even if no deal is within reach.

Biden and Capito had a “constructive and frank conversation,” according to a White House official granted anonymity to discuss the private talks. The senator’s office said she is encouraged by the ongoing conversations. The two agreed to reconnect tomorrow.

Still, talks over Biden’s top legislative priority have been moving slowly, a daunting undertaking given the massive infrastructure investment, and time for a deal is running out. The administration has set a June 7 deadline to see clear direction and signs of progress.

“The fact that the president is having Sen. Capito here today and has been having ongoing discussions with

Republicans in the Senate and that he’s eager to find a path forward on bipartisan ship work certainly tells you, I think, what you need to know about what he thinks about working with people even when there’s disagreement,” White House Press Secretary Jen Psaki said ahead of the afternoon session.

Privately, the president has sized up the GOP’s latest \$928 billion offer as unworkable, in large part because it taps unused COVID-19 funds. Instead, Biden wants to hike the corporate tax rate — a nonstarter for Senate Republicans — to generate revenue for his \$1.7 trillion package.

The ongoing talks may take on new importance after Democrats suffered a setback yesterday in their efforts to attempt to pass this and other Biden priorities on party-line votes. The Senate parliamentarian signaled new limits on how many times Democrats can use the budget reconciliation process that allows a 51-vote threshold, rather than the 60 votes typically needed to advance legislation. In a four-page memo, the parliamentarian made it clear Democrats will likely have only more one more opportunity to use the budget process this year, essentially closing the door on a strategy they were eyeing for multiple votes.

Tomorrow’s next round of talks would overlap with the release of the May jobs report, as private economists estimate a meaningful increase from the disappointing April figures. May’s jobs figures could provide evidence as to whether Biden’s earlier \$1.9 trillion COVID relief package has helped put the country on track to recover the jobs lost to the pandemic.

WASHINGTON

Trump Justice Dept. seized phone records

The Trump Justice Department secretly seized the phone records of four New York Times reporters spanning nearly four months in 2017 as part of a leak investigation, the Biden administration disclosed yesterday.

It was the latest in a series of revelations about the Trump administration secretly obtaining reporters’ communications records in an effort to uncover their sources. Last month, the Biden Justice Department disclosed Trump-era seizures of the phone logs of reporters who work for The Washington Post and the phone and email logs for a CNN reporter.

Dean Baquet, the executive editor of The Times, condemned the action by the Trump administration.

“Seizing the phone records of journalists profoundly undermines press freedom,” he said in a statement. “It threatens to silence the sources we depend on to provide the public with essential information about what the government is doing.”

WASHINGTON

NASA plans Venus missions

NASA administrator Bill Nelson said the space agency would set its sights on a world that has not received much attention in decades: Venus, the fiery mystery of a planet that’s Earth’s closet planetary neighbor. In an address at NASA headquarters, Nelson said the agency would send not one but two missions there in an effort hailed by scientists as long overdue.

NASA has not sent a probe to

Venus in more than 30 years despite its relative proximity and the belief among many that studying what takes place there might help scientists better understand Earth. Though Venus is “hot, hellish and unforgiving” in NASA’s words, it has “so many characteristics similar to ours.”

Nelson said the missions would study “how Venus became an inferno-like world capable of melting lead at the surface. ... We hope these missions will further our understanding of how Earth evolved and why it’s habitable when others in our solar system are not.”

JERUSALEM

Deal reached to oust Netanyahu

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu’s opponents announced yesterday that they have reached a deal to form a new governing coalition, paving the way for the ouster of the longtime Israeli leader.

The dramatic announcement by opposition leader Yair Lapid and his main coalition partner, Naftali Bennett, came shortly before a midnight deadline and prevented what could have been Israel’s fifth consecutive election in just over two years.

The agreement still needs to be approved by the Knesset, or parliament, in a vote that is expected to take place early next week. If it goes through, Lapid and a diverse array of partners that span the Israeli political spectrum will end Netanyahu’s record-setting but divisive 12-year rule.

Netanyahu, desperate to remain in office while he fights corruption charges, is expected to do everything possible in the coming days to prevent the new coalition from taking power.

LONDON

UK hits vaccine milestone

Three-quarters of Britain’s adult population has received at least one dose of a coronavirus vaccine, the government said yesterday, as it warned that “deadly” misinformation was undermining the global inoculation effort.

The Department of Health said that 75.2% of people 18 and over in the U.K. have received a shot, and 49.5% are fully vaccinated after two doses.

Britain is racing to vaccinate all adults and curb a more contagious delta variant of the virus, which was first identified in India and is spreading rapidly in the U.K. The U.K. has recorded almost 128,000 coronavirus deaths, the highest toll in Europe. A mass vaccination campaign that started in December has brought new infections and deaths down sharply, but confirmed cases

are once again rising, though daily deaths remain low.

TEHRAN, IRAN

Iran’s largest warship sinks

The largest warship in the Iranian navy caught fire and later sank yesterday in the Gulf of Oman under unclear circumstances, the latest calamity to strike one of the country’s vessels in recent years amid tensions with the West.

The blaze began around 2:25 a.m. and firefighters tried to contain it, the Fars news agency reported, but their efforts failed to save the 679-foot Kharg, which was used to resupply other ships in the fleet at sea and conduct training exercises. State media reported 400 sailors and trainee cadets on board fled the vessel, with 33 suffering injuries.

Iranian officials offered no cause for the fire aboard the Kharg, though they said an investigation had begun.

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Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1977-1990, 2000-2002

Ralph Herbert Adair

Last known status: Deceased, 1992

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1973-1992

William Edward Francis Allen

Last known status: Left Diocese, 1954; Deceased, 1998

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1935-1936, 1941-1954

Henry Auger

Last known status: Deceased, 1968

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1923-1968

Edward George Authier

Last known status: Deceased, 1970

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1933-1970

Joseph Rosario Gerald Beauregard

Last known status: Deceased, 1982

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1943-1982

Frederic George Dion

Last known status: Deceased, 1991

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1953-1991

John Paul Donahue

Last known status: Deceased, 1971

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1958-1962

Donald Valmore Dube

Last known status: Deceased, 2003

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1961-1994

W. Francois Dufresne

Last known status: Deceased, 1983

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1938-1942, 1949-1975

John F. Egan

Last known status: Deceased, 1974

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1953-1970

Timothy Joseph Hallahan

Last known status: Deceased, 2013

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1957-2003

Earl Albert Victor Hebert

Last known status: Deceased, 2015

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1953-2003

Karl Huller

Last known status: Deceased, 1997

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1954-1991

Roy Jenness

Last known status: Deceased, 1988

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1956-1988

John R. Klekotka

Last known status: Deceased, 1974

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1923-1926, 1937-1940, 1942-1974

Thomas James McCarthy

Last known status: Deceased, 2003

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1951-1992

James Daniel McKenna

Last known status: Deceased, 2000

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1950-1996

John Davitt McNamara

Last known status: Deceased, 1990

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1948-1990

Thomas Joseph O'Connor

Last known status: Deceased, 1987

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1955-1986

John Paul Richard

Last known status: Deceased, 1991

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1952-1989

Ferdinand Roy

Last known status: Deceased, 1983

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1930-1975

Richard Joseph Welch

Last known status: Deceased, 1969

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1925-1953

Christopher J. Weldon

Last known status: Deceased, 1982

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1950-1977

Andre Anthony Corbin

Last known status: Criminal Conviction, 1989 (North Carolina); Deceased, 2008

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: Resided in Springfield and Palmer

Richard Kirouac

Last known status: Removed from Public Ministry, 2003

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 2001-2003

George Paulin

Last known status: Removed from Public Ministry, 2002

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: None

Richard Ahern

Last known status: Deceased, 2001

Timeframe of Reported Conduct: 1968-1969, 1980

Eugene Adalbert Dranka

Last known status: Deceased, 1974

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1964-1974

Joseph E. Flood

Last known status: Deceased, 1996

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1971-1985

John (aka Vernon) Kelly

Last known status: Laicized, 1967

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1961-1964

John Earl Kelty

Last known status: Deceased, 1993

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1981-1982

Jeffrey L'Arche

Last known status: Faculties removed from the Diocese of Springfield, 1997; Diocese of Albany, New York

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1976-1981

Michael A. Graziano

Employment in the Diocese of Springfield: President, Catholic Communications Corporation (1982-2004)

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1982-2004

Robert Ellis Hosmer, Jr.

Employment in the Diocese of Springfield: Faculty, Holyoke Catholic High School (1968-1979)

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1968-1979

Michael F. Linnehan

Employment in the Diocese of Springfield: Faculty, St. Joan of Arc School, Chicopee (1981 - 1989)

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1981 - 1989

Aaron Joseph Cote

Last known status: Removed from Ministry, 2005; Criminal Conviction, 2009 (Maryland); Deceased, 2012

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1991-1995

Jude Dowling

Last known status: Deceased, 2001

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1978-1993

Placid Kaczorek

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Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1970-2001

Jordan Loiselle

Last known status: Deceased, 1996

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1947-1949 and 1970-1996

Donald Simonds

Last known status: Removed from Ministry, 2002

Time period at Diocese of Springfield: 1980-1983 and 1984-1997

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Death Notices

Services and calling hours

ALBANO RUMALDO, Juan
Visitation 9AM-11AM, SAT (June 2, 2021) Forastiere Smith Funeral Home & Cremation Service, East Longmeadow. Ceremonies begin 11AM with Military Honors in the funeral home, followed by a 12NOON Funeral Mass in Holy Name Church, Springfield.

BARRY, John G.
Celebration of life on 6/4 at the Barry J. Farrell Funeral Home, Holyoke. Calling hrs at 9:30am, ceremony to follow at 11am.

BEAN, Anna C.
Celebration of Life at Fairview Cemetery, Chicopee, MA, on 6/4 at 11:30 a.m.

BERTHIAUME, Steven Anthony
Visitation Saturday 06/05/2021 from 11 am - 1pm in Cebula Funeral Home, Ware, Military Honor Ceremony at 1 pm in the Cebula Funeral Garden Area.

BINDER, Ronald David
Calling hrs. 1-3PM on Sat. 6/5 at Colonial Forastiere Funeral Home, 985 Main Street, Agawam, MA. Private burial.

BORTNICK, Catherine
Calling Hours, Wed., June 30, 5-7pm, Charbonneau Funeral Home, 30 Pleasant St., Ware. Funeral Mass, Thursday, July 1, 10AM, St. Aloysius Church, Gilbertville. Charbonneauhf.com

CAPUTO, Joseph
VH: Wed. 6/2, 4-7PM at Sampson's Chapel of the Acres. Funeral: Thurs. 6/3, 9:30 at Sampson's followed by Mass at 11AM in St. Catherine of Siena Church. Burial in Mass Vets Cem.

COLBY, William T.
A Graveside Service will be held Friday, June 4 at 11am in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, 895 Parker St., Springfield.

CORTESE, Anthony
Visit Sat. 8 - 9:30 AM at Colonial Forastiere Funeral & Cremation, 10:30 AM St. John the Evangelist. Committal St. Michael the Archangel Mausoleum in St. Michael Cem. www.forastiere.com

COUTURE, Robert E.
Calling hours Sat., June 5 from 9 to 11 am at Farrell Funeral Home, Holyoke, with Military Honors to take place at 11:00am in the funeral home.

COWARD, Dorothy J.
Calling hours 4-7PM THURS (6/3/21) Southwick Forastiere Funeral Home, Southwick. Funeral home service 10AM FRI (6/4/21). Interment New Cemetery, Southwick

DEWEY, Robert G
Calling hours, 4 to 7 pm, Friday, June 4, 2021, at Firion Adams FS., 76 Broad Street, Westfield, MA Funeral Service at 10 am, Saturday, June 5, 2021 at the First Congregational Church on the green, Westfield, MA, burial Pine Hill Cemetery.

FLUET, Maureen
Committal Service Fri. 3 pm Mass. Veterans' Cemetery, Agawam. No Visiting Hours at St. Pierre-Phaneuf Aldenville Chapels, (413-532-9806). stpierrepheaneuf.com

FLYNN, Ann
Calling hours Wed., June 2, 4-7PM, Trisagion Prayers at 5:30PM at Forastiere Smith, ELong. Funeral Thurs, June 3, 10AM St. Luke Greek Orthodox Church, E. Long. Burial Oak Grove Cemetery.

FONTAINE, JR., Philip C.
The family will receive friends at Beers & Story South Hadley Funeral Home on Saturday, June 5th from 10:00-11:00 am followed by a Celebration of Life at 11:00 am.

FOSTER, Edgar "Ed" A.
Gathering for family and friends from 2:00-4:00PM, SAT (6/5/21), with a ceremony celebrating Ed's life at 3:00PM all in Forastiere Smith FH, E. Longmeadow. Reception to follow at La Cucina di Hampden House, Hampden. Private burial with military honors in Massachusetts Veterans' Memorial Cemetery, Agawam.

FOX, Barbara May
Calling hours, Thursday June 3rd from 3-5 pm from the Firion-Adams FS., 76 Broad Street, Westfield. The funeral and burial will be held at a later date.

GALLO, Angelo L.
Calling hours, Thursday from 9 to 11 am from the Firion-Adams FS., 76 Broad Street Westfield. Burial, St. Joseph's Cemetery, Westfield.

GORMAN, Philip W.
Visiting Hours Wed. 5-7 pm St. Pierre-Phaneuf Aldenville Chapels (413-532-9806). Funeral Mass Thurs. 9 am St. John the Baptist Church, Ludlow stpierrepheaneuf.com

GRIFFIN, Donald E.
Calling hrs are Sa., June 5, 2-4 PM at Grise FH, 280 Springfield St., Chicopee. Military honors and private burial in Fairview Cemetery at a later date.

GRIMALDI, Louis N.
Calling hour on Saturday, June 5th from 10-11 AM at the Byron Keenan F.H., 1858 Allen St., Spfld. Burial to follow at Baptist Village Cemetery, East Longmeadow.

HANLEY, Alfred Joseph
Visit Friday 10-11AM at Avalon Funeral Home, 691 College Hwy, Southwick, MA. Funeral 11AM. Burial will follow in Southwick Cemetery www.avaloncelebrations.com

HERMAN, Tommy M.
Calling hours Wednesday 4-7pm at Curran-O'Brien Funeral Home. Committal service at the Mass Veteran's Memorial Cemetery in Agawam on Thursday at 9am.

JONES, Ryan L.
Calling hour is 9-10 am. 6/4 at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Springfield, MA, followed by the service at 10. Services live streamed.

KOCZUR, Anne M.
Calling hours Thurs. June 3, 2021 from 930-1030AM, Charbonneau Funeral Home in Ware. Funeral Mass, 11AM in All Saints Church. Burial to follow in New Saint William Cemetery, Ware.

LEDUC, Yvon L.
Memorial service on 9/10/2021. Kapinos-Mazur Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements

LEMME, JR., Carmine Joseph
Family and friends may gather 1:00PM-3:00PM, Thursday (June 3, 2021) in Forastiere Smith Funeral Home & Cremation Services, East Longmeadow.

MILANO, Antonietta
A funeral mass will be held Saturday, June 5th, 2021 at 10 am at St. Michael's Church, 128 Maple Street, East Longmeadow.

MORNEAU, Helen Y.
Mass Mon(6/7) at 11:30AM at Holy Cross Church, with committal prayers to follow at MA Veterans' Memorial Cemetery. hafeyfuneralservice.com

MOULTRIE, Joan
Services Sat., June 5, Christian Cathedral, 205 Eastern Ave., Springfield, MA walkthrough from 12-1 PM, followed by services at 1PM. Henderson Funeral Home www.hendersonsfh.com

PAGE, Dorothy
Graveside June 4th 10:30AM at Billings Hill Cemetery, East Longmeadow. A gathering will be held following the burial at noon at La Cucina (the Hampden House) in Hampden, MA

PANDOLFI, Elvira M.
Wake, Wed. June 2, 4-6, Tazzini Funeral Home, 22 Locust St., Springfield. Funeral, Thurs., 9am, Tazzini Funeral Home, Mass., 10am, Mt. Carmel Church, burial, St. Michael's Cemetery.

PARKER, Gene A.
Celebration of Life Service Saturday 6/5 at 1pm at Wilbraham Funeral Home. Visitation 11am-1pm. Committal with Military Honors Mon 6/7 at 9am at MA Vets Cemetery.

SHERMAN, James Warren
Zoom Celebration of Life service on Sat. 6/5 at 3pm For a zoom link, please email John at jsherman@nycap.rr.com.

SOPHINOS, James L.
Visitation 10a-11a Fri June 4th, St. George Church, Spfld. Funeral Mass 11am. Private burial.

TAVARES, Alberto C.
Visiting hours are on Sat. June 5th from 8:45-10:15am in Ludlow Funeral Home with Liturgy of Christian Burial at 11:00am in Our Lady of Fatima Church followed by burial in St. Aloysius Cemetery.

TRUE, Natalie M.
Committal Service Friday June 4th at 2:00PM at MA Vets Memorial Cemetery, Agawam.

UBERTALLI, James A.
Funeral Service Fri, June 4, 2021 at 9:30am Farrell Funeral Home. Committal 11:00am MA Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Agawam. Calling hrs Thursday, June 3, 2021 4:00 to 7:00pm.

WARREN, Shirley Ann
Visiting: Sun. 6/6, 3-5pm, Ludlow FH. Funeral serv. Mon. 6/7, 9am, St. Elizabeth Church, 191 Hubbard St., Ludlow. Burial Mass. Vet. Mem. Cem., Ag., 11am. www.ludlowfuneralhome.com

WILLIAMS, Franklin
Celebration of Life Monday, June 7, 2021 at 4:00 p.m. with a service at 5:00 p.m. at the Elks Lodge Pavilion at 440 Tiffany St., Springfield, MA.

WITEK, Maureen C.
Visitation on Tues., June 8th from 1 to 2:30 pm at Farrell Funeral Home, Holyoke. Burial will follow at MA Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Agawam.

YEE, Andrew Sua Sun
Calling hours will be held at Beers and Story Funeral Home, 646 Newton Street, South Hadley on Wednesday, June 2nd from 2:00-5:00pm; the Funeral Mass will take place at St. Theresa's Church, 9 Parkview Drive, South Hadley on Thursday, June 3rd at 11:00am. Following the Mass, Andy will be interred at Evergreen Cemetery.

ZERA, John A.
Service, Fri., June 4th, from 10-11 AM in front of St. Joseph Church, Mass at 11:00 AM at St. Joseph Church, Suffield. Burial in St. Joseph Cemetery, Suffield



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Antonietta Milano

1932 - 2021

EAST LONGMEADOW

Antonietta Milano was a caring wife, mother, grandmother, sister, and friend. She passed peacefully on Holy Trinity Sunday, May 30th, 2021 at the age of 88, surrounded by her family. She was born in Salerno, Italy in 1932 and immigrated to the United States with her husband and young son in 1954. She was predeceased by her husband of fifty-eight years, Luigi Milano. She is survived by her children, Gaetano Milano, Lio (Merry) Milano, Anna (Jeff) Becker, and Cristina (Patrick) Min. She leaves behind nine loving grandchildren, Diana (Anthony) Aniello, Gaetano (Ryan) Martell, Nicolette Milano, Nicolo Billingsley, Alexandria (Addy) Alamed, Gabriel and Anna Min and eight wonderful great-grandchildren. Antonietta was a lifelong friend to many in Massachusetts, Florida and Tennessee. For many years, she worked as a seamstress at The Beverly Shop boutique in Longmeadow. She was meticulous and extremely talented in her craft. Being a seamstress also gave her an opportunity to be around people daily which was something that she thrived on. When Antonietta and Luigi retired, they moved to the west coast of Florida. She enjoyed spending time near the water because it reminded her of her childhood in Italy. Antonietta had a passion for cooking and for people. She combined these two and often hosted gatherings for people at her home, especially around the holidays. Rarely did Antonietta prepare a holiday meal for her family without inviting some neighbors or acquaintances for a great Italian feast and the guests always left with containers of leftovers. One of her passions in retirement was playing Mahjong and teaching others the game. This fed her competitive spirit as well as her love of being around others. She



lived by the "you're as young as you feel" mantra and she always seemed years younger than her age. Antonietta never had a driver's license, but was an early form of GPS for Luigi as he drove. However, she was able to discover newfound freedom when she moved to The Villages retirement community and got behind the wheel of a golf cart. The most important things in Antonietta's life were her faith and her family. She regularly attended mass, as possible, and when she was unable to do that, she watched mass daily. Antonietta was happiest when surrounded by family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her smile and laugh were contagious. Antonietta will be missed, but she will live on through her family as she passed her sense of humor and love on to all of them. A funeral mass will be held Saturday, June 5th, 2021 at 10 am at St. Michael's Church, 128 Maple Street, East Longmeadow. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital. For more information or to offer an online condolence please visit www.ByronKeenan.com

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Helen Y. Morneau

1926 - 2021

SPRINGFIELD

Helen Yvette (St. Marie) Morneau, beloved wife, of 70 years, of Gerard L. Morneau who predeceased her on January 23, 2017, passed away peacefully on Thursday, May 20, at her home in Springfield at the age of 94. Helen was born on November 2, 1926, in Springfield, MA a daughter of Nelson and Rhea (Peloquin) St. Marie. She was raised and educated in Springfield and was a graduate of Technical High School. Helen later received her degree as a licensed Hairstylist. At one time, she was past president of the Twins Club and enjoyed raising Shetland Sheep Dogs. Helen enjoyed cooking and loved to listen to all types of music, while enjoying a glass of Cabernet. She was a talented musician who played by ear. Her favorite instruments were the accordion and piano. Along with her husband, Gerry, she traveled twice across the country, visiting many of the National Parks and a memorable trip to Calgary, Canada. Helen was a lifetime parishioner of Holy Cross Church in Springfield. She was a devoted and dedicated wife, mother, sister, grandmother, great grandmother, and great great grandmother. Her family will miss her calm and enduring strength that always prevailed over difficult times. Helen leaves her seven loving daughters, Jeannette Morneau of Springfield, twins, Yvette Delvecchio of Springfield and Yvonne Cormier of West Springfield, Diane Duquette of Louisville, KY, Lillian Buettner and her husband, Richard and Colette Iampietro and her husband, Steve all of Somers, CT, brother, Robert St. Marie of East Springfield, 13 cherished grandchildren and 11 great



grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews and grand nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents and husband, she was predeceased by her beloved daughter, Michele Melberg in 2004, brother, Nelson St. Marie and sister, Jeannette Tromblay. The family wishes to thank Diane Sherry, Kathy, Rosa, and all the caregivers for all their kind and compassionate care given to their mother, Helen. Family and friends are invited to gather directly on Monday, June 7, at 11:30 a.m. at Holy Cross Church, 221 Plumtree Rd., Springfield for Helen's Mass of Christian Burial. Committal prayers and burial will follow immediately after the Mass at the Massachusetts Veterans' Memorial Cemetery in Agawam. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Helen's name may be made to Baystate Home Health, 30 Capital Dr., Suite. A, West Springfield, MA 01089 or to Holy Cross Parish, 221 Plumtree Rd., Springfield, MA 01118. For online condolences please visit www.hafeyfuneralservice.com

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John Robert Spano

1956 - 2021



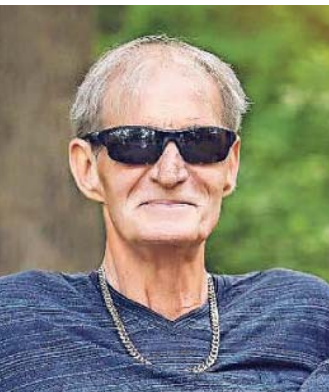
WEST SPRINGFIELD

John Robert Spano, 65, of West Springfield passed away May 31, 2021 at his home. John, son of Dorothy (Agnos) Spano and the late Robert Spano, was born in Springfield on April 25, 1956. He was a graduate of Springfield Technical High School Class of 1975. John was the owner of Valley Floor Covering. In addition to his mother, he is survived by his son, John Spano; his brothers, Joseph Spano of West Springfield, and Robert Spano and his wife Debi of West Springfield; his uncle, Nick Agnos, his wife Annette, and their children Tina and Stasia; his nieces and nephews, Alisha Spano, Brianna Zukowski and her husband Chris, Robert V. Spano, Raeha Spano, Sammy Spano, Robert D. Spano, Rudi Spano, and Jason Amell; his good friend, Bill "Red" O'Neil; and many extended family members and friends. John was predeceased by his brother William Spano. John spent his last days doing what he enjoyed most, spending time with family and friends and surrounded by love. Visiting Hours for John will be held Sunday, June 6, 2021 from 1PM to 4PM at Sampson's Chapel of the Acres, 21 Tinkham Road, Springfield. Family and Friends are invited to meet directly at St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 22 St. George Road, Springfield on Monday, June 7, 2021 at 10AM for John's Funeral Service. Burial will follow in St. Michael's Cemetery, 1601 State Street, Springfield. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in John's memory may be made to St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 22 St. George Road, Springfield.

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Donald E. Griffin

1951 - 2021



CHICOPEE

Donald E. Griffin, age 69, passed away on May 29, 2021 at home surrounded by his loving family. He was born on Dec. 5, 1951 in Cocoa Beach, FL, son of the late Laurence L. Griffin and Alma Griffin (Head). He moved with his parents and siblings to Chicopee in the 60's when his family settled here after moving around with the military. Donald served in the US Air Force. He loved golf, flying, all sports and music. Along with his father and brother, he was an owner and operator of the Northeast Courier Service and American Lock and Key both in Chicopee. He later worked at New England Uniform for over 20 years before he retired. Donald enjoyed most of his time on the golf course and spending time with his daughters, grandchildren and friends. For the last many years he was a Starter at Westover Golf Course, this was his first home. He leaves his two loving daughters, Sara Polverini and her husband, Kevin of Chicopee. Rachel Fagallar and her husband, Corey, of Chicopee; his cherished grandchildren, Griffin and Giulia, who he adored to no end ; his dear friend and "Big Sis" Nola Cohen of Chicopee; his beloved dog Gizmo and cat Willy; the mother of his children, Linda (Ray) Baillargeon of Southampton; along with many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, extended family and many friends who will miss him dearly. In addition to his parents he is predeceased by his brother Robert Griffin and his sister Charmaine Griffin. Calling hours will be held on Saturday, June 5, 2021 from 2:00 - 4:00 PM at the Grise Funeral Home, 280 Springfield St., Chicopee. Military honors and a private burial in Fairview Cemetery will be at a later date. For online condolences, please visit www.GriseFh.com.

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Alfred Joseph Hanley

1939 - 2021



WESTFIELD

Alfred Joseph Hanley, 82, passed away at Baystate Noble Hospital in Westfield, MA on Sunday, May 30, 2021.

Al was born in Springfield, MA on May 18, 1939, to Henry Hanley and Gladys (Andrews) Hanley.

Al graduated with a Bachelor's Degree from Western New England University. Al had worked at Buxton in Agawam, MA followed by many years at Milton Bradley in East Longmeadow, MA.

In his younger years, Al enjoyed playing pool. Al also enjoyed traveling with his family and attending horse and dog races.

Al is predeceased by his parents Henry and Gladys Hanley and his sisters Helen Miranda and her husband Barney, and Noreen Fusick and her husband Al.

Al is survived by his wife Judith (Buckley) Hanley of Westfield, MA, his son John K. Hanley and his wife Monika of West Springfield, MA. He is also survived by many very treasured nieces and nephews, his sisters-in-law, his brother-in-law, along with other family members and friends.

In lieu of flowers the family requests you extend a random act of kindness to our first responders, nurses, and police or a donation to your local food bank.

Family and friends are invited to gather for a period of visitation from 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM on Friday, June 4, 2021, at Avalon Funeral & Cremation Services, 691 College Hwy, Southwick, MA 01077. A funeral service will be held at 11:00 AM at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Southwick Cemetery.

To express condolences to the family please visit Al's memorial page at www.avaloncelebrations.com

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George H. Trombley

1944 - 2021



SPRINGFIELD

George H. Trombley, 77, a lifelong resident of Springfield, passed away on Sunday, May 30, 2021 surrounded by his loving family. George was born in Springfield on January 20, 1944, the son of the late Adelard and

Azelina (Rivard) Trombley. He was a parishioner of St. Patrick's Church in Springfield. George proudly served our country in the United States Navy where he served two tours in the Vietnam War and the Santa Domingo crisis as well as over 20 years in the United States Air Force as part of the Air National Guard where he served two tours in Bosnia, a tour during Operation Desert Storm and another during Operation Iraqi Freedom. As a National Guardsman, he proudly worked full time at Barnes Air Force Base as a Master Sergeant in corrosion and sheet metal where he was recognized with many honors throughout his career for his work on the A-10 Thunderbolt "Warhog" aircraft. George retired from the Air National Guard in January 2004. He enjoyed many hobbies during his lifetime. He was a black belt in Karate, an avid gun enthusiast, and was always ready for a ride on his prized Harley Davidson and having a few laughs with his veteran friends. But George was always happiest spending time with his family and sitting with the love of his life Marie, enjoying a spirited game of Cribbage. He is survived by his beloved wife of 43 years Marie (LaGue) Trombley of Springfield, and four devoted children Bryan and his wife Amy of Springfield, Michael Trombley of Wilbraham, James Cloutier of Belchertown and Nicole Langone and her husband Michael of Wilbraham. He also leaves two brothers William Trombley and his wife Janet of West Springfield and Robert Trombley and his wife Georgene of East Longmeadow and one sister Barbara Fretto and her husband Dennis of East Mariches, NY. George also leaves his ten adored grandchildren, Bryan, Taylor, Michele, Madison, Patrick, Kristopher, Collin, Dylan, Rose and Grace and one great-grandchild Jacob. He also leaves his best friend and devoted K9 companion, Thor. Family and friends will gather to remember George on Monday, June 7, 2021 from 10:15am-12:15pm at the Byron Keenan Funeral Home and Cremation Tribute Center, 1858 Allen Street, Springfield, Followed by a Liturgy of Christian Burial at 1p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, 1900 Allen Street, Springfield. Burial and military honors will follow at the Massachusetts Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 1390 Main Street, Agawam. In lieu of flowers, the family asks for memorial contributions in George's honor be made to the Friends of the Springfield Veterans Center, 95 Ashley Avenue, West Springfield, MA, 01089. For additional information, please visit www.byronkeenan.com

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Alberto C. Tavares

1938 - 2021

LUDLOW

Nunca sabes o dia de amanhã - You never know what tomorrow will bring.’
A phrase that Alberto would often say and live.

Born in 1938 in Portugal, Alberto had humble beginnings growing up in Azere, a district of Coimbra. As a young man, he served several years in the Portuguese Army. In 1962, he married his love Laura, and after four years, in 1966, they immigrated to the United States with their newborn daughter Maria in tow, establishing their life in Ludlow.

Alberto worked at Uniroyal in Chicopee and later took the entrepreneurial leap to purchase Meadowbrook Plaza, on Fuller Street. For many years, Alberto and Laura operated the convenience store (now Our Town Variety) and he became well known as the ‘padeiro,’ delivering fresh bread, beer, and wine to many families throughout the local community. For over 30 years, Alberto also took pride in owning the laundromat (now The Laundry Room), creating an extension of home to many, with the highest degree of care and personal connection with customers. Alberto treated everyone with a unique kinship and always took personal interest in everyone’s stories.

Alberto devoted his faith, time, and talents to Our Lady of Fatima Church through many volunteer efforts, such as the Parish Council and chairing the annual Festa. Alberto took equal pride in the furthering of Portuguese culture and community through the Gremio Lusitano Club. He gave countless hours towards many notable traditions and events, such as the annual Sueca card playing tournament, weekly BINGO, and dinner parties honoring the Beirões and Sporting celebrations. As many know, he is one of the proudest local ‘Sportingista’ fans. Alberto also served as Gremio Lusitano President, and will be remembered for his success in uniting many through his diplomacy and compassion.

In all of his accomplishments, his proudest was his love for his family and friends. Alberto leaves behind his loving wife of 58 years, Laura, his daughter Elizabeth, ‘favorite’ son-in-law,



Joe, and grandsons Lukas and Cameron Salvador. During the last eight years, Alberto received tremendous care and compassion from the beloved Tina (Fernandes) Dinis, NP, for which we are forever grateful. She will forever hold the title of ‘Cara Linda’. Alberto also leaves his sister-in-law Mabel Santos, sister-in-law Lourdes, brother-in-law Jose Diniz, brother-in-law Jose Carlos, and sister-in-law Conceicao Pedrosa. He leaves behind many nieces, nephews, and Godchildren, especially the beloved Dinis/z and Pederneira clan. Alberto will be welcomed home by his daughter Maria, brother Alipio, and sister Laura, who passed before him. We are grateful to the past and present staff of Vero/Wingate of Hampden, who shared and supported our caregiving and love for Alberto.

Visiting hours for Alberto will be held on Saturday, June 5th from 8:45-10:15am in Ludlow Funeral Home with Liturgy of Christian Burial at 11:00am in Our Lady of Fatima Church followed by burial in St. Aloysius Cemetery.

It would be Alberto’s wish that in lieu of flowers, donations be made in his memory to Our Lady of Fatima Church for the Chapel Renovation project c/o: Festa Preservation Fund or to the Gremio Lusitano Club, so we may keep our Portuguese heritage thriving for years to come.

For additional information, please visit www.ludlowfuneralhome.com



John G. Barry

1927 - 2020

SOUTH HADLEY

John (Jack) Barry of South Hadley, died on May 19, 2020.

There will be a celebration of Jack’s wonderful life on June 4, 2021 at the Barry J. Farrell Funeral Home in Holyoke.

He lived in South Hadley with his parents, Charles and Mary Barry, and his three brothers.

He enlisted in the U.S. Navy and entered service in 1945, missing his high school graduation. When he was to be discharged, doctors discovered he had developed tuberculosis while in service. Instead of going home, Jack was hospitalized and began the long road to recovery.

He enjoyed a long career with the U.S. Post Office, initially as a letter carrier and spending the last 25 years of his career as the South Hadley Postmaster. Jack presided over the dedication of the Mary Lyon Stamp on the Mount Holyoke College Campus where Dr. Elizabeth Green conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Letters.

After retiring, he turned next to music, learning how to play the autoharp. Now he was ready, playing with bands or solo, at parties or hospitals. He particularly enjoyed playing at local nursing homes or rehabilitation hospitals, bringing music and quick wit to those who were shut-in. His pleasant tenor voice, Irish wit, and storytelling were something to behold.

Eventually, the music stopped and the artwork began. A friend once noted: “Everywhere I go I see traces of him – doctors’ offices, business offices, the Soldiers’ Home.” Hundreds were given away in friendship, as thank-you’s, and for the joy of laughter.

In 1987, 400 people attended a surprise testimonial for Jack at Wykoff Park in Holyoke, in recognition of his many years of volunteer work and for just being himself.

Jack married Dorothea Connor, in August 1949, a marriage lasting for nearly 71 years. He is survived by Dot, his two children: John (Jeff) Barry, his wife Janice, their daughter Danielle of Granby; Jack’s daughter Kate Gadbois and her



husband Joseph of Westfield, their sons: Barry Gadbois and his wife Meaghan of Windham, NH; and Daniel Gadbois and his wife Danielle of Delmar, New York, and great-grandchildren Abigail, John, and Connor. He is also survived by his brother Richard Barry of Virginia and wife Linda, as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brothers Commander Charles Barry (USN, ret) and Neil Barry.

Jack loved fishing, especially along the banks of the Deerfield River, golfing with his wife at The Orchards Golf Course, family vacations at the shore, whether Cape Cod or Maine, several cruises, but most of all, trips to his beloved Ireland where he kissed the Blarney Stone – unnecessary but he did it!

Jack has left behind a trail of friends from everyone at the “dump” to the Big Y, Atkins, or wherever he set foot. He filled the world with laughter and brought smiles to everyone. Jack loved helping people, total strangers, always looking for them. Jack, you made the world sing!

In his memory, make someone happy, make someone smile!

Jack is being honored with landscaping at his beloved Post Office. Flowering trees and perennials are being planted in his memory. Donations may be sent to the John G. Barry Memorial Fund c/o Peoples Bank, South Hadley.

Calling hours at the funeral home on Friday June 4 will begin at 9:30 am and the celebration of life ceremony will follow at 11:30 am.

Violet M. Zeleznok

1930 - 2021

LUDLOW-Violet M. Zeleznok, 91, of Ludlow passed away peacefully on Saturday, May 29, 2021 at Vero of Wilbraham with her daughters at her side. Vi was born in Passaic, New Jersey, a daughter of the late Stanley and Mary (Wrszenska) Wyczynski. She was raised and educated in New Jersey schools. She married Joseph Zeleznok on July 4, 1953 and after living in several states, they settled in Ludlow. Vi loved her family and kept a neat and tidy home. She enjoyed reading and couponing. Her beloved husband of 63 years passed away on November 6, 2016. She leaves her devoted daughters Doris Zeleznok of Ludlow and Marie Lilja of Indian Orchard along with several nieces and nephews. Vi was predeceased by her siblings; Theodore, Edward and Benjamin Wyczynski, Gloria Wagner and Stella Montagnino. FUNERAL SERVICES FOR VI WILL BE PRIVATE AND SHE WILL



BE INTERRED ALONGSIDE HER HUSBAND AT THE MASSACHUSETTS VETERANS MEMORIAL CEMETERY IN AGAWAM. Memorial contributions in Vi’s memory may be made to the Salvation Army, 840 Boston Rd, Springfield, MA 01119.



Shirley Ann Warren

1934 - 2021



CHICOPEE

Shirley Ann ‘Crane’ Warren, 86, died on Saturday, May 29, 2021, peacefully at home in Chicopee, surrounded by family. She was born June 19, 1934 to Emily and William Crane. She was married to Schley A. Warren Jr. on June 19, 1954, until his death on June 10, 2001. Her daughter Shannon A. Ferris also preceded her. She is survived by 3 sons, Schley A. Warren III and his wife Judy of South Hadley, Stewart A. Warren and his wife Elizabeth of Granby, Stephan A. Warren and his partner Tasha Majerowski of Belchertown, 2 daughters, Sherry A. Sullivan and her partner Robert B. Gray of Amherst, Samantha A. Siver of South Hadley, and her son-in-law Patrick J. Ferris of Belchertown. She was Nana to her 14 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. Shirley was a devoted Army wife, during her husband’s 22 years in the military they spent time in Germany, Puerto Rico and relocated so much that all 6 children were born in different states, until they settled in Belchertown in 1972. She never lost her lust for travel. When she retired as a supervisor from Tambrands in Three Rivers, she packed up again and spent 12 more years traveling to every state in the U.S. where they made lifelong friends, went to bluegrass festivals, played scavenger hunts, and enjoyed seeing this country. In 2001, she settled in Chicopee where her home became the central hub for her greatest joys spending time with friends and family, gathering for holidays, doing puzzles, playing games, vacationing, outdoor movie nights, or watching the New England Patriots and Boston Red Sox. She was a member of St. Elizabeth’s Parish in Ludlow where she enjoyed being a choir member and their Sunday brunches. She spent time with her friends from Chicopee High School where she graduated in 1951. She loved her hometown of Chicopee and in lieu of flowers we ask that donations be made in her name to Lorraine’s Soup Kitchen where she had volunteered or to the Chicopee Senior Center. Funeral services for Shirley will be held on Monday June 7, 2021. Family and friends are asked to gather directly at St. Elizabeth Church, 191, Hubbard Street in Ludlow for a 9:00am Liturgy of Christian Mass, followed by burial in the Massachusetts Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Agawam at 11:00am. Visiting hours for Shirley will be held at the Ludlow Funeral Home on Sunday June 6, from 3:00pm-5:00pm, and they have been entrusted with Shirley’s arrangements. For additional information, please visit www.ludlowfuneralhome.com



Anthony Cortese

1962 - 2020



SUFFIELD, CT

Anthony Cortese, 58, passed away on December 2, 2020 at Baystate Medical Center. Born in Springfield, MA on March 23, 1962 to Dora (DePergola) Cortese and the late Tommaso Cortese, he was a graduate of Agawam High School.

Tony served as the Vice President for the family business, T&R Wholesale Foods in Feeding Hills. He loved traveling, spending time in South Yarmouth at the family home and taking winter vacations at Deerfield Beach in FL. Tony was a member of the Suffield Country Club Tennis Club and the Dante Club, where he played bocce. He enjoyed watching the New England Patriots with his friends and family by his side.

Tony was happiest when surrounded by his many close friends and family members. A devoted husband, father, brother, son, uncle and friend, all who knew Tony loved him for his warmth, his laughter, his insightful advice, big heart, and generous spirit. Tony treasured his time with his mother and his siblings, gathering to enjoy his mother’s cooking for lunch a few days a week.

Besides his father, he was predeceased by his nephew and niece Tommy and Angelina Cortese. To cherish his memory, Tony leaves his loving wife Kathy Cortese of Suffield; his sons Michael Cortese and his significant other Brittany Randall and Joe Cortese all of Agawam; his daughter Mia Cortese of Suffield; his mother Dora Cortese; his brother Dominick J. Cortese and his wife Kathy; his sister Maria Kajka and her husband John; his nephew and niece Matthew and Sophia Kajka; his great nephew Dominick Cortese as well as aunts, uncles, cousins and close friends.

Tony will be remembered for his unconditional support of the people in his life, for his talent for turning strangers into friends, and for the love he brought into the world with his heartfelt words and good deeds.

Family and friends are invited to gather on Saturday, June 5, 2021 from 8:00 – 9:30 AM at Colonial Forastiere Funeral & Cremation. A Liturgy of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 AM at St. John the Evangelist Church, Main Street, Agawam with committal services to follow at St. Michael the Archangel Mausoleum, St. Michael Cemetery, State Street, Springfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or Connecticut Canine Care & Rescue at www.ctcaninecareandrescue.com. For more information or to leave an online condolence, please visit www.forastiere.com



June M Osowski

1930 - 2021



WESTFIELD

June M. Osowski, 90 of Westfield, passed away peacefully Saturday May 29, 2021 at home surrounded by family. She is the daughter of the late Anthony and Mary (Kwiantkowski) Pietras. She was born and raised in Westfield and was a graduate of Westfield High School. June was a lifelong communicant of St. Joseph’s National Catholic Church in Westfield. She was a Food Services Manager in the Westfield Public Schools for 25 years before retiring in 1992. June leaves behind her husband Walter Osowski of 68 years; her children Paula Ancelli and husband Eugene of Westfield, daughter Nancy Osowski of Westfield; grandchildren Tricia Kadlewicz and husband John of Southwick, Gina Crossetti of Westfield

and Paul Ancelli and wife Melissa of Westfield. She also leaves behind her eight great grandchildren Troy, Matthew, Ruby, Robert (Tony), Eugene (E.J.), Abigail, Jacob and Baby Kadlewicz, who is expected in July. The family would like to extend their thanks to all the wonderful caregivers that took such loving

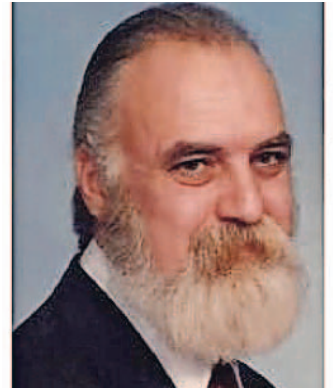
care of June, especially, Kim, Kristina, Ann, Sarah and Lisa. She enjoyed playing tennis and was a

member of the Westwick Tennis Club. In past years, June enjoyed her annual trips to Myrtle Beach, Florida and numerous bus tours. One of her favorite trips was to Memphis Tennessee. She also enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren on yearly trips to North Conway, New Hampshire where they would relax by the waterfalls. She especially loved her Friday afternoon dates with her great grandchildren Tony and E.J. where they enjoyed watering her favorite flowers and eating her special ice cream sundaes. The Funeral Mass for June will be on Monday June 7th, 2021 at 11:30 AM in St. Joseph’s National Catholic Church, Westfield. A Visiting hour will proceed the service from 10-11AM in the

Firtion-Adams Funeral Service 76 Broad Street Westfield, MA. Burial will follow in St. Josephs Cemetery, Westfield. Donations in June’s name may be made to Shriners Hospital for Children at 516 Carew St., Springfield, MA, 01104. www.firtionadams.com

Yvon L. LeDuc

1952 - 2021



LUDLOW

Yvon L. LeDuc, 69, of Ludlow passed away on Friday, May 28, 2021. Born May 26, 1952 in Granby, Quebec Canada, he was the son of the late Leon and Therese (Bessette) LeDuc. He served for 2 years in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War.

Yvon leaves behind his wife of 38 years Rosemary (Aniolowski) LeDuc; his son Leo LeDuc; 2 brothers Lou and John Leduc of FL; 2 sisters Lisa Leduc of AZ and Dianne Leduc of Belchertown.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, September 10, 2021. Kapinos-Mazur Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. For more information please go to www.kapinosmazurfh.com



James L. Sophinos

1931 - 2021



LONGMEADOW

On Monday, May 31, 2021, James L. Sophinos of Longmeadow, MA loving father of one daughter, two sons, four grandchildren and two great grandsons passed away at the age of 90. He was predeceased by his wife Argiro (Lula) Sophinos of Iraklion, Crete, Greece. He leaves behind his sons Leonard Sophinos and his wife Alexandra of Somers, CT, and George Sophinos and his wife Karen of Rye Beach, NH and his daughter Elizabeth Papas and husband Kostas of West Palm Beach, FL. He leaves behind his three grandsons James, Philip, Anthony, and granddaughter Argia. He was a great grandfather to George and Theodore.

James was born on March 22, 1931, in Springfield, MA to Louis and Vasilia Sophinos. Raised in Springfield he graduated from Springfield Technical High School.

His career included managing The Oaks restaurant and banquet hall in Springfield MA. Primarily, James worked as an offset pressman for 35 years mainly at Rexham Corporation of Westfield MA. Always staying active in retirement, James worked as an auto transporter for Balise Auto Group of Springfield. He volunteered at the Longmeadow Senior Council of Aging, Red Cross Blood Drive and donated to various charities aiding the poor. He was a lifelong active communicant of Saint George Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Springfield where he served on the parish council, bingo committee and the annual Glendi festival.

He enjoyed gardening, traveling, and cooking. He will be remembered for his strong character, hard work, selfless giving, and love of family. A reflection period from 10am-11am and funeral service at 11am will be held at Saint George Greek Orthodox Church, 22 St. George Road Springfield MA on Friday, June 4th. For the health and safety of those joining the family for services, they kindly ask that a face covering be worn in the church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Saint George Greek Orthodox Church Endowment Fund. A private burial service will be held at Oak Grove cemetery for family members immediately after the church services.



Joan Moultrie



SPRINGFIELD

God called his precious daughter Joan Moultrie home on May 11, 2021, early a.m. with family by her side at Mercy Hospital in Springfield, Ma. Joan was born on September 12, 1944 in Garnett, S.C to the late Richardson Moultrie, Sr. and Annie Bell (Holmes) Moultrie. She leaves to cherish in her memory 5 sisters , 3 brothers and Special Aunt. Services to be held on Saturday June 5, 2021, at Christian Cathedral 205 Eastern Ave., Springfield, MA. Visitation walkthrough from 12:00 PM – 1:00 PM. Social distancing and masks required, followed by services at 1:00 PM. Henderson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. To sign guestbook, go to: www.hendersonsfh.com

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UNSETTLED LATE WEEK

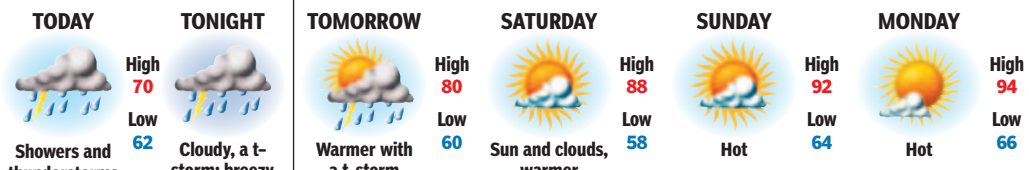
An area of low pressure will approach from the southwest, and that will bring some unsettled weather today and tomorrow. However, neither day looks like it will be raining all the time. Lots of clouds around today with the chance of showers and even a few thunderstorms this afternoon. It will feel a bit muggy despite temperatures this afternoon in the upper 60s to around 70. Showers are possible tonight and tomorrow as the trailing cold front approaches. Highs tomorrow will top out near 80. The warmup will begin this weekend with highs in the upper 80s on Saturday.

SKYWATCH

As dusk fades, Mars glows low in the west to the left of Gemini's side-by-side twin stars, Pollux and Castor. Watch over the next couple of days as it pulls up alongside to form a straight line with them.

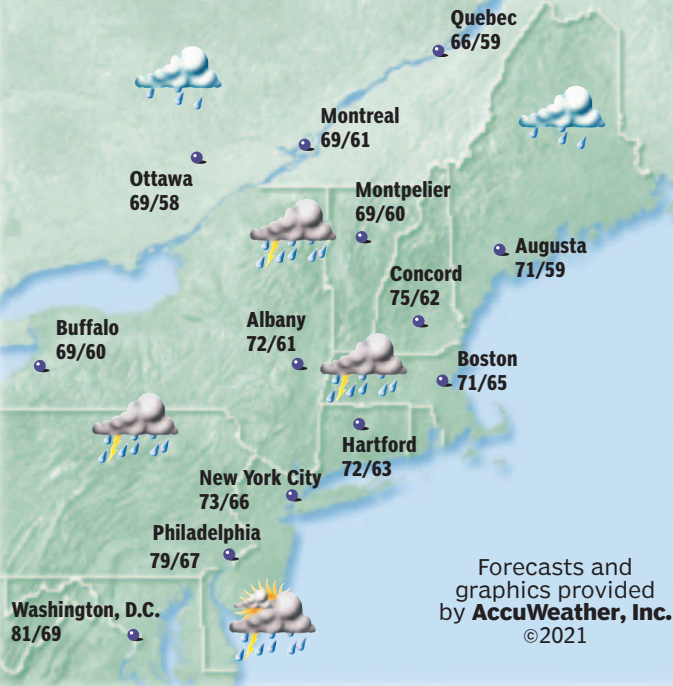
— Patrick Rowan

THE WEATHER FORECAST



REGIONAL WEATHER MAP

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.



SUN & MOON

Sunrise/set	5:16 a.m./8:22 p.m.
Moonrise/set	2:16 a.m./1:52 p.m.
Length of day	15:05
Day of year	154

MOON PHASES



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ALMANAC

At The Republican weather station ending at 5 p.m. yesterday.

TEMPERATURE

Yesterday's high	81 at 2:00 p.m.
Yesterday's low	47 at 5:00 a.m.
Normal high	75
Normal low	54
Record high	89 in 2007
Record low	36 in 1993

Normal, record temperatures and rainfall recorded at Westover Air Reserve Base

ATMOSPHERE & WIND

Yesterday's high humidity	100%
Low humidity	28%
High barometric pressure	30.24 in.
Low barometric pressure	30.17 in.
Peak wind	8 mph at 1:00 p.m.

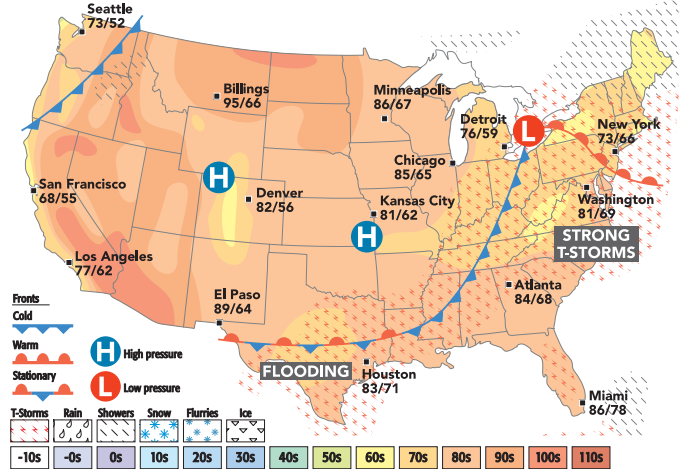
Pollen Count	
Grass	High
Trees	Low
Weeds	Low
Mold	Low
Air Quality	
Yesterday	Moderate
Today	Good
Air Quality Source: MassDEP	

PRECIPITATION

Rain yesterday	0 inches
Month total	0 inches
Year total	16.60 inches

NATIONAL WEATHER MAP TODAY

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.



NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	83/62/c	83/62/pc
Atlanta	70/64/t	70/63/t
Baltimore	82/67/t	82/63/t
Burlington	72/63/t	81/62/pc
Charleston, SC	80/71/t	85/71/t
Charlotte	82/66/t	85/64/t
Dallas	81/68/t	81/67/t
Des Moines	84/61/pc	88/67/s
Fairbanks	69/53/c	69/50/c
Honolulu	86/74/pc	86/75/pc
Las Vegas	106/81/s	107/79/s
Los Angeles	77/62/pc	80/61/pc
Miami	86/78/sh	88/79/t

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Nashville	78/62/t	82/62/pc
New Orleans	85/74/t	84/74/t
New York City	73/66/t	76/64/t
Orlando	88/73/t	87/73/t
Philadelphia	79/67/t	79/64/t
Phoenix	106/81/s	106/80/pc
Portland, ME	68/60/sh	76/58/pc
Salt Lake City	96/68/s	99/69/s
San Francisco	68/55/pc	67/54/pc
San Juan	87/77/pc	87/76/pc
Seattle	73/52/pc	69/53/pc
St. Louis	81/64/pc	86/67/s
Tucson	101/72/pc	101/71/pc

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Athens	78/64/s	80/63/s
Baghdad	105/75/pc	107/77/pc
Beijing	81/55/s	83/58/s
Berlin	78/56/pc	78/60/pc
Dublin	65/46/sh	64/49/c
Jerusalem	74/51/s	74/58/s
Johannesburg	58/38/s	57/35/s
Kabul	93/64/s	95/64/s
Lima	67/61/s	67/61/s
Lisbon	68/54/pc	71/56/s
London	74/57/pc	66/53/pc
Madrid	86/58/pc	84/58/t

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Mexico City	70/56/t	68/55/t
Montreal	69/61/r	81/62/c
Moscow	68/52/c	72/52/s
Nassau	86/76/pc	86/77/t
Paris	79/62/t	70/57/sh
Rio de Janeiro	83/72/s	79/70/s
Rome	78/56/pc	79/58/s
Seoul	72/58/r	74/60/s
Sydney	61/56/r	67/48/pc
Tokyo	78/68/c	75/68/r
Vienna	75/54/pc	78/57/pc
Warsaw	72/54/c	73/55/pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, r-rain, t-thunderstorms, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice

Francis D. Faulkner
1944 - 2021



Francis Donald Faulkner, 76, died May 28, 2021 in the Philippines after a short illness. Son of Donald “Snooks” Faulkner and Ruth (Donovan) Faulkner. Frank graduated from Tech in 1962, served in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne. He took his discharge in Vietnam and then covered the war for UPI. He completed a Ph.D. at UMass and wrote his dissertation on the American news media coverage of the Vietnam War. He worked as an investigative reporter and city editor at the Springfield Daily News, taught journalism at UMass and Holyoke Community College. He was the editor of the Hungry Hill Press magazine and Executive Officer at Westover Air Base from 1986-1993. He lived in Dingle for many years. He leaves his daughters Maura Faulkner Sini and her husband Craig and their twins, Maeve and Charlie, of Islip, New York; Kathleen Faulkner and her husband Scott Filliponi of Melbourne, Australia; a son Sean Patrick Faulkner and his mother Minnette Gado of the Philippines, and countless cousins, friends and former students around the world. Memorial contributions to further the Irish culture in western Massachusetts may be made to the Irish Cultural Center at 429 Morgan Road, West Springfield, MA 01089.

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IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of



Joyce W. Hurst
Aug. 23, 1940 - June 3, 2016
On Her 5th Anniversary
~
Seeing death as the end of life, is like seeing the horizon as the end of the ocean.
Loves greatest gift: MEMORIES
You still brighten my day.
Always and forever, Chip

In Loving Memory of



Antonio Cerrato
Happy Birthday
It doesn't need a special day
To bring you to my mind
For days without a thought of you
Are very hard to find
Love Rosa, Gerardo, and Isabella

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IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of



Anne G. Fiore
Aug. 27, 1924 - June 3, 2014
Our dear sweet lady
Always loved, missed, and remembered forever
Husband Mario, Children, Cindy and Louie

In Loving Memory of



John H. Magni
4/18/56-6/3/16
Five Year Anniversary
Remembering you today with memories of laughter and love
Your wife Linda and sons Ryan and Brandon

A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You, who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you, who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After third day wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as this favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God and His power.



Spirit of Springfield announced yesterday that the World's Largest Pancake Breakfast will return to Main Street Aug. 21. The pancake breakfast, usually held in May, was among the many events canceled last year due to the coronavirus pandemic. (THE REPUBLICAN FILE)

Pancake

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“What better way to celebrate our positive trends as our COVID-19 cases continue to decline and vaccination rates increase than by announcing the return of our beloved Spirit of Springfield’s World’s Largest Pancake Breakfast,” Sarno said. “Without everyone’s efforts in working together to defeat this pandemic, we would not be where we are today. You and your family come on down — hope to see you there.”

The World’s Largest Pancake Breakfast has been a tradition for Springfield since 1986, when the City of Springfield celebrated

the 350th anniversary of its founding, Spirit of Springfield said. The breakfast, prepared and served by many volunteers, features pancakes, bacon, milk, juice, coffee, “and a lot of community spirit,” the organization said..

“Springfield’s business community is beyond generous with their support for the event,” Matt said. “Everything that is served and served on is donated. This includes everything from the plates to the pancakes.”

More details about the World’s Largest Pancake Breakfast will be released at a later date including the honorary chairman, entertainment, sponsors and supporters, the organization said.

“In order for a wound to heal, it must be completely cleaned out.”

THE MOST REV. WILLIAM D. BYRNE

Abuse

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accused clergy incomplete.

“In order for a wound to heal, it must be completely cleaned out,” Byrne said, reaffirming his commitment to revisit the list when he was installed earlier this year.

Referring to the past screening processes for new clergy abuse allegations, the bishop also acknowledged the church’s often insular posture.

“In an effort to protect the institution, I guess, it was sometimes adversarial,” Byrne said. “This is a culture ... that we need to change. We need to keep ourselves focused on healing and transparency.”

Trant said he and a team of advisers, including a retired Springfield police captain, have spent more than a year conducting “a systematic review of all case files of available allegations of sexual abuse by clergy and other diocesan personnel.”

The list was first established on Aug. 25, 2011, following the Boston archdiocese the same day, according to a diocesan spokesman.

The new criteria were developed by Trant’s team and reviewed by forensic psychologist Raina Lamade of the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth.

“The list released today reflects the findings of the review conducted by the Office of Safe Environment and Victim Assistance, which were confirmed by Dr. Lamade’s independent review,” Trant said.



The Most Rev. William D. Byrne, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield, speaks with reporters at a press conference yesterday at the Bishop Marshall Center in Springfield. The Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield yesterday added 40 names to its list of church employees who have been credibly accused of sexual misconduct involving a child. (DON TREGER / THE REPUBLICAN)

Some advocates were unconvinced that the updated list represents full disclosure.

“I have represented dozens of clergy abuse victims who were sexually abused by priests of the Diocese of Springfield,” said Boston attorney Mitchell Garabedian. “Given the Diocese of Springfield’s past attempts to hide the crimes of clergy sexual abuse and its refusal to release secret files, many clergy sexual abuse victims do not believe that the list is anywhere near complete.”

COLLEGE HOCKEY

UMass
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Filip Lindberg led the Minutemen to national championship

By MATT VAUTOUR
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UMass goalie Filip Lindberg, who led the Minutemen to the 2021 NCAA Championship and back-to-back Frozen Fours, is turning professional. Because the NCAA granted all athletes an extra year due to COVID-19 hardships, Lindberg had as many as two more seasons of college eligibility. UMass announced his departure yesterday.

“Filipe Lindberg has decided to withdraw from school in order to pursue professional hockey opportunities in North America and will not be returning for his senior season,” UMass coach Greg Carvel said. “Filipe was simply outstanding in the net this past season and proved that he is ready to move on to the next level of hockey. His development as a goaltender during his time at UMass has been impressive and I give a ton of credit to associate head coach Jared DeMichiel who works closely with our goalies. Filipe has our full support after being an outstanding part of our team and culture and a

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University of Massachusetts goalie Filip Lindberg (35) is withdrawing from school and turning professional. (JEFFREY T. BARNES / ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO)



Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski will coach his final season with the Blue Devils in 2021-22, a person familiar with the situation said yesterday. The person said former Duke player and associate head coach Jon Scheyer would then take over as Krzyzewski's successor for the 2022-23 season. (GERRY BROOME / ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Coach K plans
retirement

Sources say Duke's Krzyzewski to coach last season in 2021-22

By AARON BEARD
Associated Press

Duke Hall of Fame coach Mike Krzyzewski will coach his final season with the Blue Devils in 2021-22, a person familiar with the situation told The Associated Press yesterday.

The person said former Duke player and associate head coach Jon Scheyer would then take over as Krzyzewski's successor for the 2022-23 season.

The person spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because the school hasn't commented publicly on the decision. An announcement is expected later Wednesday.

Stadium first reported news of the 74-year-old Krzyzewski's final season with Duke, which he has led to five national championships, most recently in 2015. With 1,170 victories, he is the winningest coach in men's college basketball history, with 1,097 of them coming during his 41 years with the Blue Devils.

Krzyzewski has led the Blue Devils to 12 Final Four appearances and a record 15 Atlantic Conference Tournament championships, while his teams have spent a record 126 weeks ranked at No. 1 in the AP men's college basketball poll.

Hired at Duke in May 1980, "Coach K" won national championships in 1991, 1992, 2001, 2010 and 2015, while setting the men's career coaching victories record in November 2011.

He has tailored his approach to adapt with the times and his personnel. He won that 2010 title with a senior-laden roster, then claimed the 2015 one after pivoting to more "one-and-done" talent that headed to the NBA after a lone college season playing in Duke's famously hostile

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CELTICS

Ainge
steps
down

Stevens promoted

By MATT VAUTOUR
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When the Boston Celtics walked off the court Tuesday night after being eliminated from the postseason by the Brooklyn Nets, there were plenty of questions about the immediate future of the roster.

By yesterday afternoon, there were a whole lot more questions about the future of the franchise as a whole as the Celtics announced that Danny Ainge was retiring and that Brad Stevens had been promoted to president of basketball operations.

Some of those questions were answered during the team's noon press conference that included Ainge, Stevens and owners Wyc Grousbeck and Steve Pagliuca. But many more are still unanswered heading into what figures to be a fascinating offseason:



What's next for Ainge?

Ainge is technically retiring. But it sounds more like a boxer's retirement than the end of his career. Ainge mentioned his 2019 heart attack as an underlying factor about why he planned to step back. He said his children encouraged him to reduce the stress in his life.

But Ainge is just 62 and notoriously competitive. Is he really ready to be done in basketball?

"I don't know what my future holds; I don't have any plans," Ainge said. "My goal



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Danny Ainge

is to get Brad up to speed on the draft as our whole staff will be able to help in all of that and try to make this transition and put the Celtics in as good a place as we can be. I'll think about the future somewhere in the future."

If some other organization needs a new direction two years, he'd still be just 64 with two more years between him and his heart attack. How hard would it be to coax Ainge back into the game? He can only play so much golf.

When did this all go down?

Ainge, Stevens and the ownership group talked about different conversations they'd all had with one another about the future and their respective roles in it. But they all were seemingly intentionally vague about when those conversations actually happened. Before

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2 WMass golfers advance to Massachusetts Open

TWO WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS golfers recently advanced through qualifying to compete in the 111th Massachusetts Open next month.

Held at Pittsfield Country Club in the Berkshires on May 27, both Cody Miller, of the Orchards Golf Club, and Sean Gaudette, of the Crumpin-Fox Club, shot even-par 71 to be among the 10 players to qualify to play at the championship site at Oak Hill Country Club in Fitchburg.

"It was a solid round in windy conditions. I played the last 11 holes in 2 under, and had a big up and down on 18 to save par. Pittsfield Country Club was in great condition. I am excited to play in my first state open," Miller said.

Four Massachusetts amateurs made the cut at even-par 71, led by Max Hutter, of Weston Golf Club, and Will Grady, of Haverhill Golf &



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FROM THE FAIRWAYS

Country Club, who shot 68 and 69, respectively, to earn their first trip to the Massachusetts Open.

Gaudette, formerly of the Yale men's golf team, made par on the last four holes to clinch his spot.

David Pastore, of Stamford, Connecticut, made birdie on his first three holes en route to earning medalist at 4-under. Pastore, a 2020 standout on the LocaliQ Series tour, earned a sponsor exemption

for this year's Barbasol Championship in July.

John Stoltz, of Tampa, Florida, who set a course record in the first round of the 2017 Mass Open at TPC Sacconnet Golf Club, was among five professionals to make the cut at 1-under 70.

The final round of Mass Open qualifying took place on Tuesday, June 1 at Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton. Prior to Thursday's qualifiers, 39 players have already advanced through the four qualifying events for the Mass Open.

Among the alternates was Chris Tallman, general manager at the Orchards, with a round of 72 at Pittsfield.

"It is always a pleasure to play at Pittsfield as I am a huge fan of Donald Ross courses. The course was in fantastic shape, as it typically is. While I earned an alternate spot, I felt I did leave a few shots out there on the

front nine with three careless bogeys. I managed to shoot 2 under on the back, but knew I needed to get it to even to qualify given the field that was competing," Tallman said.

Richy update: Richy Wersenski placed 45th last weekend at the PGA Tour's Charles Schwab Challenge at Colonial Golf Course in Fort Worth, Texas. At the PGA Championship at Kiawah Island, Wersenski tied at 38th. His current official World Golf Ranking stands at 109. His 2021 season earnings stand at \$1,089,619.

Tourney info: American International College will host the 13th annual President's Cup Golf Outing on June 18 at Wintonbury Hills Golf Club in Bloomfield, Connecticut. Proceeds of registrations and sponsorships directly benefit college scholarship programs. Since the outing began in 2007, the tournament has raised more than \$500,000.

Academic accessibility is

important to tournament co-chair Steve Davis, who recognizes that financial need can be all that stands between a potential scholar and the realization of a college education, saying, "I am excited to be involved in this year's golf tournament. The proceeds help fill a big void toward our students' tuitions."

Co-chair Gale Kirkwood assures entrants that participation in the event is more than just a fun day on the links, sharing, "Regardless of your score after a wonderful round of golf, you can take pride in knowing you have supported AIC's deserving, hard-working, and equally wonderful students."

The tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m., with check-in and continental breakfast available in advance. A barbecue lunch will be served, and an awards dinner will round out the day.

For more information,

call 413-205-3520 or email alumni@aic.edu. Registration is available online at aic.edu/presidentscup. Registration deadline is June 11.

Hole-in-one report:

J. Breish, May 24, Agawam Municipal Golf Course, 9th hole, 122 yards, 8-iron, witnessed by M. Swyert and M. Riggins;

Jim Fox, May 22, Crumpin-Fox Country Club, 11th Hole, 131 yards, 8-iron, witnessed by Matt Hornick and Claudia Copper;

Ned Oliphant, May 22, Orchards Golf Club, 5th hole, 138 yards, 9-iron, witnessed by T. Pluta and J. Griffin; and Norm Aubrey, May 29, Ledges Golf Club, 3rd hole, 96 yards, gap wedge, witnessed by F. Thomas, J. Raymond and J. Killian.

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HORSE RACING

Medina Spirit drug test confirmed

LOUISVILLE, KY. — Bob Baffert is on track to have his record seventh Kentucky Derby victory taken away and won’t be able to run any horses in the prestigious race for the next two years. Churchill Downs yesterday suspended the Hall of Fame trainer for two years after an additional drug test of Medina Spirit confirmed the presence of the steroid betamethasone in the Kentucky Derby winner’s system. The next step could be the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission disqualifying Medina Spirit, and now Baffert won’t be able to enter any horses in the Derby or other races at the storied track through the spring of 2023.

“Reckless practices and substance violations that jeopardize the safety of our equine and human athletes or compromise the integrity of our sport are not acceptable and as a company we must take measures to demonstrate that they will not be tolerated,” Churchill Downs Inc. CEO Bill Carstanjen said in a statement. “Mr. Baffert’s record of testing failures threatens public confidence in thoroughbred racing and the reputation of the Kentucky Derby. Given these repeated failures over the last year, including the increasingly extraordinary explanations, we firmly believe that asserting our rights to impose these measures is our duty and responsibility.”

Churchill Downs initially suspended Baffert indefinitely pending the investigation and now said it reserves the right to extend Baffert’s suspension if he has any other violations in other states. Baffert has had five in the past 13 months.

Maryland racing officials allowed Medina Spirit and Baffert-trained Concert Tour to run in the Preakness on May 15 only after undergoing three rounds of prerace testing. New York banned Baffert indefinitely and prevented him from entering any horses in the Belmont Stakes.

— Associated Press

BRUINS

Smith likely to play in Game 3

Craig Smith appears likely to be back in the Boston Bruins lineup when their second-round series against the New York Islanders resumes tonight at Nassau Coliseum on Long Island.

Smith left Game 1 in the third period and didn’t dress for Game 2 with a lower-body injury, but was back at practice yesterday.

“He looks a lot better. That’s a good development for us. We weren’t sure to be honest,” Bruins coach Bruce Cassidy said. “He made it through the entire practice. That’s a good sign. Tomorrow morning, we’ll see if there’s any residual effects. If not, I assume he’ll be in the lineup.”

Smith, who has flourished on the second line with Krejci and Hall, skated with them in practice yesterday.

Smith signed with Boston in the offseason after nine years in Nashville. He had 13 goals and 19 assists for 32 points during the regular season. He has a goal and two assists in the playoffs.

Veteran defenseman Kevan Miller, who has been out after taking a hit to the head against the Washington Capitals took a step forward and skated before practice, Wednesday but he wasn’t part of the main group and won’t play in Game 3. Jakub Zboril, who’d be a depth option when he’s ready, practiced yesterday as well. “Kevan Miller not ready,” Cassidy said.

— Matt Vautour, MassLive.com

TENNIS | FRENCH OPEN

Serena advances

By Samuel Petrequin
Associated Press

PARIS — Her superior serve back at its unreturnable best, Serena Williams was in full control of her French Open match — until, suddenly, that stroke wasn’t as dominant and neither was she.

And then, pushed to a third set by an opponent offering up all sorts of spins and speeds and angles, Williams regained her form and forged to the finish.

Williams got back to the third round at Roland Garros, where she has won three of her 23 Grand Slam singles titles, by pulling away to beat 174th-ranked Mihaela Buzarnescu 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 yesterday on Court

Philippe Chatrier.

Her serving, especially at the outset, was much better than in her first-round win. In that one Monday, she only put 51% of first serves in play and got broken three times in 10 games.

“I’ve been practicing my serve a lot. I’ve been playing, in practice, unbelievable on my serve. The other night was, ‘Woooooow,’ she said, rolling her eyes. “I’m glad it came better today. My coach told me it’s good that I’m doing it well in practice, because eventually it will be good in the match.”

Next for the No. 7-seeded Williams is an all-American matchup against Danielle Collins, who overwhelmed Anhelina Kalinina 6-0, 6-2.

when hiring a head coach. But the Celtics candidates could include not only racial but gender diversity Led by Spurs assistant Becky Hammon, there’s a growing number of qualified female candidates.

It’s unclear whether that’s a priority for the organization.

Will Jayson Tatum, Jaylen Brown be satum, Jaylen on the new coach?

Both young stars signed contract extensions expecting Stevens to be on the Celtics bench.

Boston is counting on them being the cornerstones of the franchise’s success going forward. Either or both might benefit from someone with a new perspective prodding them forward. Will they have the chance to give input or at least kept in the loop about what’s happening next?

Will Mike Zarren stay?

Mike Zarren, a long-time Celtics’ assistant general manager and analytics expert, has been considered a future general manager in the NBA for a long time now. Zarren has had interest from other teams, but many people thought the Massachusetts native, who had season tickets growing up, was waiting out Zarren in hopes of succeeding him.

With Stevens replacing Ainge, Zarren might be more tempted to look elsewhere.

Coach K

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Cameron Indoor Stadium.

And his image became synonymous both with the elite private university in Durham, North Carolina, and the sport as a whole.

Along the way, he also took over the U.S. men’s national team — with NBA All-Star rosters featuring names such as the late Kobe Bryant and LeBron James — and led it to Olympic gold in Beijing in 2008, London in 2012 and Rio de Janeiro in 2016.

Duke missed the NCAA Tournament this past season for the first time since 1995, but the Blue Devils welcome one of the nation’s top recruiting classes for the coming season.

Scheyer played for Krzyzewski from 2006-10, with his

Goalie

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critical part of our winning the national championship.”

Lindberg was the last player taken (197 overall by the Minnesota Wild) in the 2019 NHL Draft. He drastically outperformed his draft slot. Because Lindberg, a native of Finland, was drafted as a 20-year-old, he was eligible to sever ties with the Wild and become a free agent on

LOCAL GOLF

WEDNESDAY’S RESULTS
FRANCONIA: (Women’s Golf - 18 Holes) Div 1 Gross: D. Buldrini 99; Net: J. Erickson 73. Div 2 - Gross: A. Fenton 100; Net: Karen Herzog 74. 9 Holes - Gross: C. McHugh 52; Net: Nancy Salerno 39. MILL VALLEY: (Senior Swingers) +10 J. Loncrini, R. Tindell, J. Siok, J. Carr; -5 J. Ruell, S. Siok, B. Arruda. (OBrien Oldiers) +5 AJ Luszcz, P. Hayseley; +4 B. Salty, J. Conroy.
PINE TREE: (Individual) 1st D. Cabana +6, T-2 S. Jarocki +1, T-2 J. Allery +1.
ST. ANNE: (BAG) R. O’Neil, G. Nolan, B. Grady, C. Sullivan plus 9; D. Boucher, M. Dion, T. O’Connor, B. Smithies, P. DiStefano plus 19.
VETERANS: (Par 3’s & 4’s) 1st Div - T. Labonte 27, A. Cyr 28, D. Major 28; 2nd Div. - P. Chretien 23, B. Knaus 24, N. O’Connor 27.
WESTOVER: (Seniors League) +13 R. Panek, K. Rozak, A. Huhtamaki, R. Villeneuve; +13 L. Laflesh, J. Alves, D. Croney; +11 A. Olmos, P. Bellavance, J. Forsy, R. Citterall.

TUESDAY’S RESULTS
LEDGES: (Easy Riders Senior League) 1st place: D. Daly, T. Cavanaugh, P. Bernier, C. LeClair; 2nd place: D. Bogia, B. Shelasky, N. Aubrey, R. Valliere.
PINE TREE: 1st place -3 W. Dupont, J. Allery, A. Bender; 2nd place -2 B. Rivers, B. Collina, J. Lawrence; 3rd place -1 B. Foley, M. Hobby, M. Sanford.
SPRINGFIELD: (Mystery Partners) D. Legalos, E. O’Leary-Sullivan -4; A. Russo, J. Dowd -3; C. Connelly, C. Trainor -3.

MONDAY’S RESULTS
AGAWAM: (Red-White-Blue Scramble) W. Hearn, W. Degray, S. Demichelle -8; P. Vanasse, M. Carlson, K. Wagner -8; B. Rivkin, G. Hampson, R. Frieni -3; J. Atkins, R. Zucco, B. Siano -2; J. Bottomley, G. Strom, A. Pederson E.
AMHERST: (Women’s Memorial 4 Ball) Net - E. Davis, M. Appleby, T. Sackrey, V. West 30; S. Everden, M. Donnelly, M. Lucas, P. Frant 31; M. Morgan, P. Haley, S. Wentworth, D. McNamara 32. (Best 16 Holes) Gross - A. Kuusisto 72; Net: E. Berlin 60, P. Appleby 64, J. Kuusisto 64.
SPRINGFIELD: (Member Member) Men’s Division - Gross: D. Christofori, J. Brosseau Sr. 67; G. Stratner, M. Vincellette 68; D. Smith, M. Moynihan 70; S. Mihaelek, B. Stone 70; J. Regan, M. Diclemente 74; Net: C. Donah, T. Reynolds 64; D. Fleming, J. Meade 66; M. Gladu, S. Zanchio 66; A. Lynch, B. Donah 67; Mike Cove, Matt Cove 67; Women’s Division - Gross: L. O’Connor, W. Marchese 69; Net: D. Bloom, D. Patten 68; L. Goodreau, B. Storey 72.

SUNDAY’S RESULTS
AMHERST: (Dick Garber Memorial 4 Ball) Jack Leaman Division - Match Play: Guyott-Hutch def. Kelley-Torpey Jr. 2 up; Consolation: Dowd-Dowd def. Morgan-Elkins 3 and 11; Steve Cutler Division - Match Play: Kiell-Gonsiorowski def. Staplin-Malone 2 and 1; Consolation: Worthley-Hartbarger deadlock Kiell-Patton.
CHICOPEE: (Memorial Weekend Two Ball) 1st Division - Gross: C. Cook, T. Keefe 75; Net: R. Rurak, J. O’Donnell 69; 2nd Division - Gross: A. Vahadj, K. King 79; Net: J. Collins, B. King 63.
SPRINGFIELD: (Member Member - 9 Holes) Men’s Division - Gross: D. Smith, J. Brosseau Sr. 33; D.J. Dreyer, J. Regan 34; B. Cady, T.J. O’Brien 36; Net: T. Reynolds, M. Gladu 30; B. Donah, C. Donah 32; J. Balog, S. Moylan 33.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	35	21	.625	
RED SOX	32	22	.593	2
New York	30	25	.545	4½
Toronto	28	25	.528	5½
Baltimore	18	37	.327	16½

CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	33	22	.600	
Cleveland	30	24	.556	2½
Kansas City	27	26	.509	5
Detroit	23	32	.418	10
Minnesota	22	32	.407	10½

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	32	25	.561	
Houston	30	24	.556	½
Seattle	28	28	.500	3½
Los Angeles	25	30	.455	6
Texas	22	34	.393	9½

Tuesday’s Games
Cleveland 6, Chicago White Sox 5
Toronto 5, Miami 1
Baltimore 7, Minnesota 4
N.Y. Yankees 5, Tampa Bay 3, 11 innings
Detroit 10, Milwaukee 7
Houston 5, RED SOX 1
Kansas City 10, Pittsburgh 5
Colorado 3, Texas 2, 11 innings
L.A. Angels 8, San Francisco 1
Oakland 12, Seattle 6

Wednesday’s Games
Minnesota at Baltimore, n
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, n
Miami at Toronto, n
RED SOX at Houston, n
Texas at Colorado, n
Oakland at Seattle, n
Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, ppd.

Thursday’s Games
Tampa Bay (Yarborough 2-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Cole 6-2), 1:05 p.m.
RED SOX (Pérez 3-2) at Houston (Odorizzi 0-2), 2:10 p.m.
Texas (Foltynewicz 1-5) at Colorado (Gray 4-5), 3:10 p.m.
Detroit (Mize 3-3) at Chicago White Sox (Lynn 6-1), 8:10 p.m.
Minnesota (Happ 3-2) at Kansas City (Bubic 1-0), 8:10 p.m.
Seattle (Sheffield 4-4) at L.A. Angels (Canning 4-3), 9:38 p.m.

Friday’s Games
RED SOX at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Houston at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 8:10 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 8:10 p.m.
Oakland at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Angels, 9:38 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	27	21	.563	
Atlanta	25	27	.481	4
Philadelphia	26	29	.473	4½
Miami	24	29	.453	5½
Washington	22	29	.431	6½

CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	32	23	.584	
St. Louis	31	24	.564	1
Milwaukee	29	26	.527	3
Cincinnati	24	29	.453	7
Pittsburgh	20	34	.370	11½

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	34	21	.618	
San Diego	34	23	.596	1
Los Angeles	32	23	.582	2
Colorado	21	34	.382	13
Arizona	20	37	.351	15

Tuesday’s Games
Philadelphia 17, Cincinnati 3
Chicago Cubs 4, San Diego 3
Washington 11, Atlanta 6
L.A. Angels 8, San Francisco 1
Arizona 6, N.Y. Mets 5, 10 innings
St. Louis 3, L.A. Dodgers 2

Wednesday’s Games
Chicago Cubs 6, San Diego 1
N.Y. Mets 7, Arizona 6
Washington at Atlanta, n
St. Louis at L.A. Dodgers, n
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, ppd.

Thursday’s Games
Washington (Corbin 4-4) at Atlanta (Wilson 2-2), 12:20 p.m.
Texas (Foltynewicz 1-5) at Colorado (Gray 4-5), 3:10 p.m.
Miami (TBD) at Pittsburgh (Anderson 3-5), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Duplantier 0-0) at Milwaukee (Anderson 2-3), 7:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Gutierrez 0-1) at St. Louis (Wainwright 3-4), 8:15 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Davies 2-2) at San Francisco (DeSclafani 4-2), 9:45 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Walker 4-1) at San Diego (Darvish 5-1), 10:10 p.m.

Friday’s Games
Miami at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Atlanta, 7:20 p.m.
Arizona at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m.
Oakland at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at San Francisco, 9:45 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at San Diego, 10:10 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

RED SOX	CELTICS	BRUINS	REVOLUTION
at Houston Today, 2:10	Season over	at NY Islanders Tonight, 7:30	at NYCFC June 19, 7:30
at NY Yankees Tomorrow, 7:05		at NY Islanders Saturday, 7:15	vs. Red Bulls June 23, 7

ON THE AIR

AUTO RACING

4:25 a.m. (Friday): Formula One: Practice 1, Baku City Circuit .. TV-ESPN2

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

12 p.m.: World Series: James Madison vs. Oklahoma, Game 1 TV-ESPN
2:30 p.m.: World Series: Georgia vs. Oklahoma St., Game 2 TV-ESPN
7 p.m.: World Series: Arizona vs. Alabama, Game 3 TV-ESPN
9:30 p.m.: World Series: Florida St. vs. UCLA, Game 4 TV-ESPN

CYCLING

2 a.m. (Friday): UCI: Criterium du Dauphine, Stage 5 (taped) ...TV-NBCSN

GOLF

3 p.m.: PGA: Memorial Tournament, First RoundTV-GOLF
7 p.m.: LPGA: U.S. Women’s Open Championship, First Round ..TV-GOLF

GYMNASTICS

10:30 p.m.: U.S. Championships (taped)TV-NBCSN

IIHF HOCKEY

9 a.m.: World Championship: U.S. vs. Slovakia, Quarterfinal TV-NHLN
1 p.m.: World Championship: Finland vs. Czech Republic..... TV-NHLN

MLB

1 p.m.: Tampa Bay at NY Yankees OR Washington at AtlantaTV-MLBN
2:10 p.m.: RED SOX at Houston..... TV-NESN; Radio-105.5
4 p.m.: Texas at Colorado (Joined in Progress)TV-MLBN
8 p.m.: Cincinnati at St. Louis OR Detroit at White SoxTV-MLBN
11 p.m.: NY Mets at San Diego OR Chicago Cubs at San Francisco (Games Joined in Progress)..... TV-MLBN

NBA

8 p.m.: Playoffs: Denver at Portland TV-TNT
10:30 p.m.: Playoffs: Phoenix at LA Lakers..... TV-TNT

NHL

7:30 p.m.: Stanley Cup Playoffs: Boston at NY Islanders.....TV-NBCSN
8 p.m.: Stanley Cup Playoff: Carolina at Tampa Bay.....TV-USA

ROUGBY

6 a.m. (Friday): NRL: Penrith at WestsTV-FS2

SOCCER (MEN’S)

11:50 a.m.: UEFA U-21 Euro Championship: Spain vs. Portugal TV-ESPN

2:50 P.M.

ESPN — UEFA U-21 Euro Championship: Netherlands vs. Germany..... TV-ESPN

7:30 p.m.: CONCACAF Nations League: U.S. vs. Honduras..... TV-CBSN

SPRING LEAGUE FOOTBALL

7 p.m.: North Division: Conquerors vs. Alphas, IndianapolisTV-FS1

TENNIS

5 a.m.: French Open, Second Round..... TV-TENNIS
3 p.m.: French Open, Second Round TV-TENNIS
5 a.m.: (Friday) French Open, Third Round TV-TENNIS

WNBA

10 p.m.: Chicago at Phoenix TV-CBSN

TENNIS

French Open
WEDNESDAY
At Stade Roland Garros, Paris
Men’s Singles

SECOND ROUND

Alexander Zverev (6), Germany, def. Roman Safullin, Russia, 7-6 (4), 6-3, 7-6 (1).
Casper Ruud (15), Norway, def. Kamil Majchrzak, Poland, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.
Federico Delbonis, Argentina, def. Pablo Andujar, Spain, 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Laslo Djere, Serbia, def. Miomir Kecmanovic, Serbia, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.
Henri Laaksonen, Switzerland, def. Roberto Bautista Agut (11), Spain, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Fabio Fognini (27), Italy, def. Marton Fucsovics, Hungary, 7-6 (6), 6-1, 6-2.
John Isner (31), United States, def. Filip Krajinovic, Serbia, 7-6 (6), 6-1, 7-6 (5).
Alejandro Davidovich Fokina, Spain, def. Botiç van de Zandschulp, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 2-6, 6-4.
Kei Nishikori, Japan, def. Karen Khachanov (23), Russia, 4-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Stefanos Tsitsipas (5), Greece, def. Pedro Marti-nez, Spain, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.
Reilly Opelka (32), United States, def. Jaume Munar, Spain, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.
Marcos Giron, United States, def. Guido Pella, Argentina, 7-6 (2), 6-1, 6-7 (3), 6-4.
Pablo Carreno Busta (12), Spain, def. Enzo Coucaud, France, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Cristian Garin (22), Chile, def. Mackenzie McDon-ald, United States, 4-6, 4-6, 7-6 (7), 6-3, 8-6.
Steve Johnson, United States, def. Thiago Monte-iro, Brazil, 6-3, 6-7 (2), 7-6 (2), 3-6, 6-3.
Daniil Medvedev (2), Russia, def. Tommy Paul, United States, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Women’s Singles

SECOND ROUND

Ana Bogdan, Romania, def. Naomi Osaka (2), Japan, walkover.
Tamara Zidansek, Slovenia, def. Madison Bren-gle, United States, 6-4, 6-1.
Daria Kasatkina, Russia, def. Belinda Bencic (10), Switzerland, 6-2, 6-2.
Marketa Vondrousova (20), Czech Republic, def. Harmony Tan, France, 6-1, 6-3.
Sorana Cirstea, Romania, def. Martina Trevisan, Italy, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.
Katerina Siniakova, Czech Republic, def. Veronika Kudermetova (29), Russia, 7-6 (7), 5-7, 7-5.
Polona Hercog, Slovenia, def. Caroline Garcia, France, 7-5, 6-4.
Paula Badosa, Spain, def. Danka Kovinic, Monte-negro, 6-2, 6-0.
Danielle Collins, United States, def. Anhelina Kalinina, Ukraine, 6-0, 6-2.
Victoria Azarenka (15), Belarus, def. Clara Tauson, Denmark, 7-5, 6-4.
Madison Keys (23), United States, def. Leylah Annie Fernandez, Canada, 6-1, 7-5.
Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (31), Russia, def. Ajla Tomljanovic, Australia, 6-2, 6-3.
Serena Williams (7), United States, def. Mihaela Buzarnescu, Romania, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.
Aryna Sabalenka (3), Belarus, def. Aliaksandra Sasnovich, Belarus, 7-5, 6-3.
Elena Rybakina (21), Kazakhstan, def. Nao Hibino, Japan, 6-3, 6-1.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Options RF Tyler Nevin to Norfolk (Triple-A East). Recalled LHP Zac Lowther from Norfolk.

LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Purchased the contract of RHP Jake Petricka from High Point (Atlantic League). Reassigned RHP Jake Petricka to Salt Lake (Triple-A West).

MINNESOTA TWINS — Placed C Mitch Garver on the 10-day IL and OF Rob Refsnyder on the 7-day IL, retroactive to June 1.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Options 1B Mike Ford to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (Triple-A East). Recalled RHP Brooks Kriske from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Placed RHP A.J. Cole on the 10-day IL, retroactive to May 30. Recalled RHP Jeremy Beasley from Buffalo (Triple-A East) and will be active for tonight’s game.

NATIONAL League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Designated 2B Do-mingo Leyba for assignment. Acquired 3B Ildemaro Vargas from Pittsburgh for cash considerations.
ATLANTA BRAVES — Options CF Cristian Pache to Gwinnett (Triple-A East).
MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Options RHP Alec Bettinger to Nashville (Triple-A East).
WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Recalled RHP Kyle McGowin from Rochester (Triple-A East). Placed RHP Stephen Strasburg on the 10-day IL.

NHL PLAYOFFS

SECOND ROUND

(Best-of-7, x-if necessary)
BRUINS vs. N.Y. Islanders
Series tied 1-1

Game 1: BRUINS 5, N.Y. Islanders 2
Game 2: N.Y. Islanders 4, Boston 3, OT
Thursday: Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 7:15 p.m.
Monday, June 7: N.Y. Islanders at Boston, TBD
x-Wednesday, June 9: Boston at N.Y. Islanders, TBD
x-Friday, June 11: N.Y. Islanders at Boston, TBD

Carolina vs. Tampa Bay

Tampa Bay leads series 2-0
Game 1: Tampa Bay 2, Carolina 1
Game 2: Tampa Bay 2, Carolina 1
Thursday: Carolina at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Carolina at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
x-Tuesday, June 8: Tampa Bay at Carolina, TBD
x-Thursday, June 10: Carolina at Tampa Bay, TBD
x-Saturday, June 12: Tampa Bay at Carolina, TBD

Colorado vs. Vegas

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DOW	
▲ 25.07	34,600.38
NASDAQ	
▲ 19.85	13,756.33
NYSE	
▲ 30.64	16,673.96
S&P 500	
▲ 6.08	4,208.12

RATES

EXCHANGE AND INTEREST RATES
NEW YORK - Key currency exchange rates yesterday, as compiled by the Associated Press. The numbers represent the price of one unit of each currency, expressed in U.S. dollars.

DOLLAR VS:	EXCH. RATE	PRV. DAY
Pound.....	1.4168.....	1.4161
Canadian dollar.....	.8308.....	.8293
Euro.....	1.2228.....	1.2228
Yen.....	.009126.....	.009139
Mexican peso.....	.050239.....	.050100
Swiss franc.....	1.1136.....	1.1152

METAL	PRICE (TROY OZ.)	PRV. DAY
NY HSBC Bank Gold.....	\$1907.00.....	\$1896.00
NY Merc Gold.....	\$1907.50.....	\$1895.70
NY Merc Silver.....	\$28.186.....	\$27.919

CRUDE OIL	EXP.	SETTLE	CHG.
New York Mercantile exchange			
Light Sweet Crude.....	Jul.....	\$68.83.....	+1.11

MONEY RATES	
Prime Rate.....	3.25
Discount Rate Primary.....	0.75
Fed Funds Target.....	0.00-0.25
FNMA 30-yr mtg commitment	2.42
60-days.....	2.42

NEW YORK

AMC embraces meme stock status

AMC Entertainment is looking to keep in closer contact with some of its newer investors, as the movie theater chain embraces its meme stock popularity. AMC said yesterday that it's launching AMC Investor Connect, an initiative that will put the company in direct communication with its individual shareholders to keep them up to date about important company information and provide them with special offers including invitations to special screenings and a free large popcorn at a movie this summer. AMC's retail shareholder base has grown to more than 3 million owners over the last several months. Its stock surged 95% yesterday.

WASHINGTON

Federal Reserve survey sees faster growth

The Federal Reserve is reporting that that the U.S. economy grew at a somewhat faster pace in April and May despite disruptions that choked supplies to the nations manufacturers. The Fed's latest survey of economic conditions around the nation published yesterday showed that several of the Fed's districts reported positive effects on the economy from increased vaccination rates

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and relaxed social distancing measures. But offsetting those gains were economic headwinds coming from supply-chain problems. The Fed's report, known as the beige book, is based on surveys conducted by the Fed's 12 regional banks. The information will form the basis of discussion when Fed policymakers meet on June 15-16 to decide the future course of interest rates.

NEW YORK

National Enquirer owner fined \$187,500

A federal election watchdog fined the publisher of the National Enquirer \$187,500 for a payment it made to keep under wraps a story about former President Donald Trump's alleged affair with a former Playboy model. The FEC fined A360 Media, formerly known as American Media, for paying Karen McDougal \$150,000 in August 2016, saying the payment that was made to keep her story from becoming public before the presidential election in concert with an agent of Trump was an illegal campaign contribution.

DETROIT

Largest meat producer getting back online

The world's largest meat processing company has resumed most produc-

tion after a weekend cyberattack, but experts say the vulnerabilities exposed by this attack and others are far from resolved. A person familiar with the investigation says JBS notified the U.S. government the ransom demand came from the ransomware gang REvil, which is believed to operate in Russia. Ransomware expert Allan Liska says the attack on JBS was the largest yet on a food manufacturer.

WASHINGTON

Fed to sell off assets from emergency loan program

The Federal Reserve says it will start selling off the holdings of one of its emergency lending programs created last year to stabilize financial markets at the height of the pandemic crisis. The Fed announced Yesterday it will begin winding down the portfolio of the Secondary Corporate Credit Facility, which at the close of last year held \$14.2 billion in assets. The corporate facility was one of a number of emergency lending facilities closed on Dec. 31 in a decision by then-Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin.

NEW YORK

Ally Bank ends all overdraft fees

Ally Financial is ending overdraft

fees entirely on all of its bank products, becoming the first large bank to end overdraft fees across its entire business. It's a major move by Ally, the 18th largest bank in the country by size, and for the industry, which has been reliant on overdraft fees for decades to boost their profits, often at the expense of poorer Americans who couldn't afford to pay such fees in the first place.

NEW YORK

Challengers unseat 3rd Exxon board member

Exxon Mobil shareholders have unseated a third board member in their bid to force the oil giant to deal more aggressively with climate change. Texas-based Exxon said yesterday three candidates nominated by a dissident group of shareholders had been elected to its board of directors. Preliminary tallies last week had two of the challengers winning seats. Nine of the 12-member board supported by Exxon were reelected. The ouster of the three Exxon board members is another blow as fossil fuel companies face growing pressure to re-focus their businesses. The hedge fund Engine No. 1 had asserted Exxon's board was ill-equipped to handle the changing energy sector.

- Compiled from wire reports

LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD	Name	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD	Name	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD
Apple Inc s	.88	1.2	29	129.08	+3.18	+4.18		BaringsPt	1.08	8.0	...	13.51	-.16	+3.33		GlaxoSKin	2.89	7.5	13	38.39	+.04	+4.3	
AveryD	.72	.7	74	215.38	-3.18	-4.18		BerkHbCp	.48	1.7	...	28.00	-.13	+63.6		Hasbro	2.72	7.8	59	95.46	-.83	+2.1	
BkofAm	.72	1.7	18	42.94	+.02	+41.7		Danaher	.84	3	49	242.01	-3.20	+8.9		IntPap	2.05	3.2	26	63.23	-.60	+27.2	
BaringsCp	.96	6.4	...	14.98	...	+13.7		EversrceE	2.27	2.8	22	80.74	+.83	-6.7		MGM Rsts	.01	43.23	-.16	+37.2	

NYSE

MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)					GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)					LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)				
Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg		
AMC Ent	7587862	62.55	+95.2		AMC Ent	62.55	+30.51	+49.2	Jill rs	18.69	-2.39	-11.3		
BlackBerry	3420033	15.25	+3.5		Express	6.51	+1.74	+36.5	Greenhill	15.98	-1.71	-9.7		
NokiaCp	1193739	5.45	+5.0		BlackBerry	15.25	+3.69	+31.9	ResoluteF	14.67	-1.56	-9.6		
Petrobars	1102099	11.30	+6.3		Oceaneers	18.20	+2.97	+16.1	NamTat	27.35	-2.30	-7.8		
Palantir n	860728	24.45	+6.0		Dillards	161.57	+24.72	+18.5	ScillyRoyl	12.92	-1.06	-7.6		
Express	793654	6.51	+36.5		BlueAirP	5.60	+8.5	+17.9	InspirMed	170.98	-13.78	-7.5		
FordM	773435	14.91	+7		fuboTV n	28.52	+4.22	+17.4	BlueLinX	48.69	-3.50	-7.2		
ItauUnH	157855	6.14	+4.6		Sofi 50	40.04	+5.53	+16.0	Gp Strat	16.59	-1.15	-6.5		
Vale SA	434017	22.67	+2.1		EkoDak	8.66	+1.15	+15.3	Cemex	8.36	-.53	-6.0		
BcoBrad	405408	5.48	+4.8		Nabors	124.45	+16.30	+15.1	CooperStd	30.27	-1.93	-6.0		

BOLD STOCKS CHANGED MORE THAN 5% IN PRICE AND ARE WORTH \$5 OR MORE. UNDERLINED STOCKS ARE THE 50 MOST ACTIVE.

Div Name	Last	Chg	Div Name	Last	Chg	Div Name	Last	Chg	Div Name	Last	Chg
A-B-C			... AxaIta	32.78	+1.2	... 88f Cimarex	70.96	+27.9	... 12	Er	Er
... AC Immun	6.32	-.05	1.90 B&G Foods	34.12	+3.92	... Cinedig h	1.55	-.03	... Er	Er	Er
... 14a ADT Inc	10.36	-.09	... 16f B2gld g	5.13	-.01	... 1.44f Cinenark	24.97	+5.6	... Er	Er	Er
... 60f AES Corp	25.19	-.44	... 0.4m BGC Plrs	u6.13	+1.1	... 1.75f Cintas	352.28	-7.0	... 1.92f	Er	Er
... 1.32f AFLAC	u57.15	-.40	... 2.46f BP PLC	7.63	+6.1	... 1.45f Cisco	52.96	+3.4	... 2.65f	Er	Er
... 1.80 AG MtgelT	4.26	-.02	... 7.2f B&HNG	26.27	-.75	... 2.54 Citigroup	u79.86	+1.0	... Er	Er	Er
... 1.44 AGNC Inv	u18.66	+3.0	... 1.4f BallardPw	1.00	-.01	... 1.06f ClkPhar	1.00	-.01	... Er	Er	Er
... AMC Ent	u25.50	+30.51	... 1.24 BKNMvel	52.12	-1.8	... 1.25f ClitzFincI	49.93	-.42	... Er	Er	Er
... 2.80f AbbottLab	106.99	+1.1	... 2.72 BKNova g	u68.00	+1.00	... 0.01f Clarivate	30.47	+5.8	... Er	Er	Er
... 1.80f AbbottLab	u10.50	+1.1	... 6f Barnes	53.05	-.86	... 1.34f CleanEnergy	8.13	+0.3	... Er	Er	Er
... 5.20f AbbVie	111.40	-.81	... 2.82f BarksinGld	21.89	-.09	... 0.01f ClearChan	2.35	-.03	... 3.40f	Er	Er
... AbcrFctc	41.47	-.27	... 0.01f BauschH	31.87	-.14	... 24 CleVclffs	20.12	-.37	... Er	Er	Er
... Abiomed	280.28	+5.8	... 1.12f Baxter	81.66	-.54	... 0.01f Cloderna	15.82	-.11	... 2.02f	Er	Er
... Acasti g	53	+.02	... 68f Bellatrix	11.73	+8.73	... 0.01f Cloudfare	1.00	-.01	... 2.02f	Er	Er
... 1.60 Accutene	281.30	+9.2	... 0.8f Berkta A	43.563	+3.39	... ClavisOne	5.51	+3.88	... Er	Er	Er
... 41f ActivSptz	95.89	+0.6	... 2.80f BERT	29.02	-1.8	... 1.68f CocaCola	55.50	+2.2	... Er	Er	Er
... AdacapsPz	70	+.00	... 2.80f BestBuy	118.35	+3.45	... 0.01f CocrylP	1.23	+0.07	... Er	Er	Er
... Adamecorg	u11.21	+1.2	... Best Inc	1.47	-.01	... 0.01f Coeur	10.48	-1.3	... Er	Er	Er
... AdmBio	1.75	-.5	... BeyondMT	149.74	+14.55	... 88 CogentIzCh	71.29	+1.0	... 61m	Er	Er
... AMD	81.97	+1.16	... BNVtch	u219.40	+13.26	... 0.01f Combase	240.48	+1.55	... 1.26	Er	Er
... Advaxis h	51	+0.3	... 1.60f Biolitec	u16.30	+0.4	... 1.80f Comcast	88.88	+4.0	... 1.26	Er	Er
... Advant	3.43	-.08	... 0.01f Biolog	1.00	-.01	... 4.4f ColanCap	7.14	+1.9	... Er	Er	Er
... AffirmHld	65.24	+2.72	... Bionano	6.64	+3.32	... 0.01f HutaCoT	1.08	-.5	... 3.82	Er	Er
... Agenus	4.07	-1.5	... 0.01f BirsGrp	3.48	+0.1	... 1.00f CommScat	56.69	-2.8	... 1.80f	Er	Er
... AirbnB A	151.00	+6.69	... BlackBerry	15.25	+3.69	... 0.01f CmtyHlpe	u20.86	+2.2	... 1.80f	Er	Er
... AkeliaTher	3.37	-.04	... 2.26f Blackstone	92.23	-1.39	... 1.67f OntoSc	u15.80	-3.8	... Er	Er	Er
... Akerna	5.41	+2.2	... BlinChk	38.55	+3.13	... 0.01f Compass	13.48	+5.5	... Er	Er	Er
... 06 AlkermisGld	9.28	+1.1	... 1.1f Comstock	24.53	-.02	... 0.01f CompSphM	1.95	-.01	... Er	Er	Er
... Alkermis	25.64	-.08	... 0.80f Bloombrn	28.85	-.34	... 1.10f ConAgra	38.87	+6.9	... 72f	Er	Er
... Alkermis h	1.10	-.01	... 0.01f BlueBat	86	-.00	... 1.12f ConocoPhl	58.99	+2.7	... 60f	Er	Er
... 2.47 Allte	68.70	-.05	... 0.01f Boeing	25.62	+8.9	... 3.70f ConEd	76.79	+3.6	... 2.50f	Er	Er
... AllyfIncl	u55.66	-.49	... 1.36 BorgWarr	u5.43	+4.1	... ConSPth	33.57	+13.33	... 2.41	Er	Er
... Alphabet A	2370.59	-10.9	... 0.01f BorsChg	92	+0.2	... 0.01f Contango	5.18	+1.8	... 1.00f	Er	Er
... 07f Alite	35.09	-5.2	... 0.01f BostonSci	41.61	-1.32	... 0.01f Contango	5.18	+1.8	... 1.00f	Er	Er
... 07f Alite	35.09	-5.2	... 1.1f ComSphM	1.95	-.01	... 0.01f Contango	5.18	+1.8	... 1.00f	Er	Er
... 07f Alite	35.09	-5.2	... 0.01f Boxlight	2.63	+0.1	... 96f Corning	42.88	-.24	... Er	Er	Er
... 3.44f Altria	6.72	-1.5	... 0.01f Brkrly	57.23	-1.2	... 52 Corteva	45.66	-3.1	... Er	Er	Er
... Amazon	333.99	+15.34	... 1.96f Brintly	54.69	-.41	... 1.50f Coty	8.95	-1.0	... Er	Er	Er
... 46 Amcor	11.86	-.03	... 0.86m BrnXpnt	u23.82	+4.1	... 0.01f Crespang	u4.84	-2.9	... Er	Er	Er
... Amedisys	253.74	+3.48	... 1.02 BroadmTn	23.11	+2.46	... 0.03 CresPTE g	40.76	+2.9	... Er	Er	Er
... 2.20f Ameren	85.22	+0.43	... 48.00 BrkIdas g	49.93	-.21	... 0.01f Crowst	10.02	-3.11	... 1.53	Er	Er
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... 2.5f EagleOut	1.36	-.01	... 1.74 BttwNtk	12.81	+3.6	... 0.01f CrownHld	100.67	-2.50	... 36f	Er	Er
... 2.96f AEP	85.65	+5.25	... 0.01f BrynM	62.42	+1.1	... 0.01f Cyren Ltd	66	+0.6	... 3.48	Er	Er

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PROM SEASON: Pioneer Valley Regional High School holds prom, **C3**

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LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE: Storrowton Village to offer program for teens, **C2**

STEPHEN JENDRYSIK COLUMN: A family's lifetime of giving to Chicopee, **C4**

CARRIE WRITES, **C3**

JUST FOLKS, **C3**

SUDOKU, **C10**



BARBARA BERNARD
Holyoke bar will honor Marty Dunn

I AM UNABLE TO GO TO many social events these days, but I hope by Aug. 16, even if I need to pay someone to push me in a wheelchair, I'll be able to join the festivities for the Holyoke Bar Association's annual golf tournament.

I definitely won't be playing golf, but I look forward to being at the post-tournament dinner at Wyckoff Country Club.

Although always a happy gathering of friends, the sadness which will be noted this year is because of the loss of one of dearest and most beloved members of the Holyoke Bar Association, attorney Martin J. Dunn.

The tournament is being held in honor of Marty Dunn, who was not only an outstanding member of the Holyoke Bar Association but one who was instrumental in founding it. Marty, who died on Sept. 11 of last year, had the distinction in his short life to serve as Holyoke's mayor and as a state senator from this district. He served on many charitable boards, and, because of his special devotion to the YMCA of Greater Holyoke, the proceeds from this year's golf event will go to the Y.

As of last week, the tournament was sold out, but tickets are still available to the gala dinner after the golf is complete. I am not a good golfer, but I played this course (not very well) in my younger years. The course

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LUDLOW

Boutique owner pens children's book

By Emily Thurlow
Special to The Republican



Kelly Partridge, owner of the online clothing boutique Contribution Clothing, penned a children's book "How Owls Become Wise." The self-published book tells the story of Olivia Owl, which focuses on bullying and self-correction. (HILLARY LYNN PHOTOGRAPHY)

While this past year has been an especially trying one for many, a Ludlow resident has taken this chapter of her life to fulfill a long-held dream of writing a children's book.

Since March of last year, Kelly Partridge worked at bringing her story of Olivia Owl, which focuses on bullying and self-correction, to fruition. And this past month, she self-published her book, "How Owls Become Wise."

As this was her first foray into writing and publishing, Partridge, owner of the online clothing boutique Contribution Clothing, said there was a bit of a learning curve. She joined online groups for self-publishing illustrators and children's authors and was able to learn from others. The first step was to actually write the story.

"I knew I wanted to write something meaningful and something that would engage parents and teachers to talk to kids about a theme, and bullying is something that touches everyone. Whether you're a bully, whether you've been bullied or whether you've witnessed it, bullying touches every single person and I feel like it's something that's unfortunately not going away," she said.

In her story, Olivia is the new owl in town. As she settles into her new school, she notices a classmate being bullied and

is peer pressured into bullying a classmate. Even though she knows it's wrong, she does it anyway. Growing up, Partridge, a native of Chicopee, said she was on both ends of bullying — experiencing it and dishing it out. In elementary and middle school, she was bullied because of her height.

"It made me really insecure being a tall girl. It took me a really long time to become OK with that and realize that it's actually a pretty good thing to be tall," she said. "By high school, I did experience peer pressure, like Olivia, to pick on other students. We all fall victim to peer pressure. I feel that in most cases, that is where bullying stems from, which is why I wanted to address it in my book. It doesn't matter what anyone thinks of you. You are your number one priority in life. If you are happy, then whatever anyone says doesn't matter. Just continue to be kind."

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KELLY PARTRIDGE

HOLYOKE

Community work will be honored

In recognition of his tireless work within the community, Edward "Eddie" W. Caisse III will be presented with the 2021 Human Relations Award at the annual Greater Holyoke Council for Human Understanding awards event on June 15 at the Summit View Banquet and Meeting House.



Hampden County Sheriff Department unit director Edward W. Caisse III talks with teams prior to the 5th & 6th Grade All-Star Game at the 2020 Winter All-Star Festivities youth basketball tournament at the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield. In honor of his work for the community, Caisse will be presented with the 2021 Human Relations Award at the annual Greater Holyoke Council for Human Understanding awards event on June 15 at the Summit View Banquet and Meeting House. (HOANG 'LEON' NGUYEN / THE REPUBLICAN)

IF YOU GO

Event: Holyoke Council for Human Understanding awards
When: June 15, 5-6:30 p.m.
Where: Summit View Banquet and Meeting House, 555 Northampton St., Holyoke
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Department.

In 2006, Caisse began running a high risk re-entry program at the Sheriff's Department. In addition, he also oversees 11 staff in Springfield and six in Holyoke as part of community safety initiatives.

In an interview, Caisse reflected, "In those years

and specifically in the past 14 (or so) years, I have seen firsthand many of the root causes that have influenced young people to go down a road that has led to incarceration." Caisse said he was determined to provide positive choices, influences and mentors for youth.

In 2011, Caisse and the Sheriff's Department partnered with law enforcement, service providers and faith agencies to begin a pilot program, the South Holyoke Safe Neighborhood Initiative. It is now called the Holyoke Safe Neighborhood Initiative and

its work is focused on building relationships with youth and families and assisting them to get to better places.

Outside of his professional career, Caisse and his wife, Jennifer, have a great passion for people and volunteer approximately 20 hours per week in the Holyoke community.

Caisse has been active in the Champions of Honor ministry at Bethany Assembly of God for the past 10 years.

"My vision for the Holyoke Safe Neighborhood Initiative is to build unity within our community and create opportunities for youth and

families to be connected to the support they need to live healthy, happy and economically viable lives and to be part of making Holyoke a better Holyoke," Caisse said.

The event will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the outdoor pavilion at the Summit View. Tickets are \$47.50 and must be purchased in advance.

Tickets may be purchased via check made out to the Council for Human Understanding and forwarded to P.O. Box 4987. Contact Gina Nelson by email to crnsholyoke@gmail.com with any questions.



LINDSEY S. WATSON

104th Fighter Wing embraces diversity

EACH MONTH HOLDS A CELEBRATION of a community of people in our nation. June is LGBTQ+ Pride Month.

Members of the LGBTQ+ community, like people of color and women, have been limited in their capacity to serve in the past. The military is now a place where you can serve with honor and pride regardless of the color of your skin,

your gender or your sexual orientation.

The Air Force has established the LGBTQ+ Initiative Team, an official Barrier Analysis Working Group with members from across the active duty, Reserve and National Guard, including at the Air Guard's 104th Fighter Wing.

The team actively meets on a regular basis to discuss and make recommendations that are being heard by the top tier

of leadership and advocating for continued progression for LGBTQ+ members serving our nation.

While I will not deny that over the years, as with any large organization, I have come into contact with individuals whose opinions and comments were less than supportive, I can honestly say that my experience has been largely positive,

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especially here at Barnes.

Our priority here is to execute the mission efficiently and professionally, but also to raise up our Barnestormers and see them succeed.

“Today’s Air Force has come a long way from tip toeing around the diversity that stood in its forces,” says Staff Sgt. Michael Reynolds, 104th Medical Group aerospace medical technician. “When I joined back in 2015, I held back so many parts of myself trying to fit into the stereotypical military lifestyle. I later realized that wasn’t necessary. Here at the 104th, diversity is embraced and at the end of the day, we all need to realize that no matter what sexual orientation someone has, we will always have each other’s backs.”

It is important for the youth growing up to see themselves in the adults of today succeeding.

It is important for the youth growing up to see themselves in the adults of today succeeding, so that they know that when they are told they can be anything that they want to, that it is not a hollow sentiment, but a true aspiration.

The first time I met a female chief master sergeant who was openly serving it was in Massachusetts. I cried from the emotional impact of the realization that I could, in fact, achieve my goals if I put in the work. There is a home here for everyone at Barnes.

Lindsey S. Watson is a master sergeant and public affairs manager for the Air National Guard’s 104th Fighter Wing at Barnes Regional Airport in Westfield. Her column will appear monthly.

COVID consequences will linger long

WITHOUT A DOUBT, THE 2021-2022 school year will go down as the most challenging since the earliest classrooms started at the Boston Latin School in 1635. While certainly not a competition to see which industry has had it worse, educators, from teachers, to counselors to administrators have had to overcome a myriad of challenges to even begin to think about resuming what school settings looked like during pre-pandemic levels. We will also feel the COVID consequences for years, if not decades, to come.

The field of education has always strived to be nimble, flexible, and adaptive but never as much as was necessary in the spring of 2020. Sure, one-to-one device initiatives, Google Classroom, Zoom, email and other online programs and tools were already used in the classrooms across the world; however, the necessary overnight switch from in-person to fully remote instruction was nothing short of miraculous.

Most educators simply limped along with virtual instruction from March 2020 until June with expectations that the 2020-2021 school year would be different. District leaders spent inordinate amounts of time planning various return scenarios, often changing in mid-stream when new guidance was issued by either the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) or the state de-



ROBERT BARDWELL

partments of Elementary and Secondary Education and Public Health, the agencies which oversee such things. To say much time was wasted and vacation time lost is an understatement.

The 2020-2021 school year brought with it a variety of challenges since each district was on its own to determine what was best for their students and staff. All while enforcing proper safety protocols (social distancing, mask mandates, classroom capacities and physical barriers), some schools returned to full in-person instruction in the fall and never looked back while others remained in full remote instruction until state education commissioner Riley required all students back in person full-time, phasing in from early April to mid-May depending on the level.

The directive for the fall 2021 is that all students must return to school in person unless a district has an approved virtual education component

in place. In other words, back to normal in terms of space between desks, the numbers of students able to gather in large spaces indoors and most importantly, the likelihood of not having to wear masks inside which is still in place in all schools despite the recent lifting of the state of emergency which went into effect last March.

The question remains, however, if will we see the students and staff return to pre-pandemic levels?

It is widely expected that students who have serious medical or psychological issues may not opt to return to in person instruction. There are also some students, who, for a variety of reasons, are not likely eligible for any sort of waiver, simply prefer remote instruction to in person, a learning modality that they have thrived in for the past fifteen months. If districts do not provide for remote instruction, then we may see an increase in virtual school enrollment (currently there are only two public virtual school programs authorized in Massachusetts), homeschooling applications or students simply dropping out.

We also expect to see a number of educators either retire early, quit or seek alternative assignments outside of the classroom. In a typical year pre-COVID, about 8% of educators leave the profession, but a recent survey found that 54% are somewhat or very likely to leave in the next two years as compared to 34% in pre-

COVID times.

In Massachusetts there is currently a bill, that if passed, would allow qualified educators to buy back some time and years of service to retire early with their full benefits.

It would be highly likely that similar surveys from almost every profession would yield comparable results, clearly a consequence of the pandemic. Many of those on the front lines have been put through a great deal this year, putting their own lives, as well as their families’ lives, at risk. No profession has been immune, but the loss of a few months or even years of a child’s education is nothing like a restaurant or movie theater being forced to close.

The next few months and years will no doubt prove interesting as we continue to figure out what exactly life post-COVID looks like for our students, educators, and our communities. There are no easy answers. We are all still dealing with the aftermath of these challenging times even though the pandemic-imposed restrictions are slowly lifting. But there is one thing for certain - our students deserve as normal an education as possible in the fall, in whatever way works best for them. They deserve no less.

Robert Bardwell is a school counselor and director of guidance and student support services at Monson High School. Visit bobbardwell.com.

WEST SPRINGFIELD

Storowton Village to offer leadership program for teens

Storowton Village Museum will offer a new program and networking opportunity for high school students in August, the Teen Leadership Experience, which will run the first two weeks of the month, Tuesday to Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

The Teen Leadership Experience will allow participants to build skills as future leaders, young professionals and public history advocates, engaging students in an experiential way virtual schooling over the past year has not. The program will utilize the book and assessment tool “Clifton Strengths for Students” to guide leadership skill building and team dynamics. During the first week of the program, students will have the opportunity to work in two different areas of interest and will choose one track to focus upon and create a project during week two. Students will learn leadership skills and meet community leaders influenced by public history, in tandem with their historic studies and projects, during the second week.

“As we reignite our museum programs following our closure during the pandemic we are thrilled to have the growth of future leaders in public history at the forefront of our rebuilding. We are so grateful for our collaboration with local leaders, including Stan Svec, Chair of the History Department at West Springfield High School, to bring this program, many years in the making, to fruition,” said Jessica K. Fon-

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All students, public, private, or home schooled, are eligible to apply, however, priority consideration will be given to West Springfield residents. There is no GPA requirement, though prospective participants must submit one reference from a teacher or other non-family leader, such as a coach or other mentor during the application process. Students must apply by June 15. West Springfield resident applications will be reviewed on a rolling basis; all other applicants will be considered following the application deadline. If accepted, a \$25 fee will apply to participate and supplements basic supply costs now covered through a grant from the Country School Association of America.

For more information, and to apply, visit storowton-village.com/events/2021/teenleader2021.

SPRINGFIELD

Outdoor tag sale

Dress for Success Western Massachusetts will host a clothing tag sale outside under a huge tent in the parking lot of the Eastfield Mall this month, from June 18 through June 24.

Women can choose from an extensive array of clothing, shoes, accessories and more. These new and gently used items include selections from name-brand fashion houses such as Anne Klein, Evan Picone, Ellen Tracy and many more. Customers can fill a shopping bag for only \$25.

If you have clothing that you’d like to donate, please call 413-732-8179 to make an appointment.

Because the tag sale is outside, there will not be rooms to try on clothes. If anyone buys something that doesn’t fit, they can pass it on to friends or others in need. For everyone’s safety, wearing a mask is suggested when under the tent.

Volunteers are needed on June 14-17 to help set up, June 18-24 to staff the tent, and on June 25 to break down the event. If you are interested, please contact dressforsuccessspringfield@gmail.com.

For more information about Dress for Success Western Mass., please contact Executive Director Margaret Tantillo at 413-732-8179.

HOLYOKE

Landscape tours

Wistariahurst staff and volunteers will provide guided tour of the historic gardens and grounds on June 10 at 4:30 p.m. and July 17 at 10 a.m.

Curator and Holyoke city historian Penni Martorell will lead walking tours joined by Wistariahurst garden volunteers. Attendees will learn about how the landscape and gardens have evolved over the years, what has been planted here historically, and the history of this plot of land. Guides will share stories about how the Skinner family came to be here and what the property looked like when they lived here.


Tickets are \$10 and \$7 for Wistariahurst members, students and seniors. Tickets are available online at wistariahurst.org. Advance registration is required and tickets are limited. Tours take

place entirely outside and are approximately 45 minutes long. Participants are asked to maintain 6 feet social distance and/or wear a mask. Hand sanitizer will be available. All guests will be asked to sign in for contact tracing purposes.

SPRINGFIELD

Food drive

Foster Memorial Church, 1791 Wilbraham Road, will hold its monthly outreach “Drive-In” event on June 12 from 1 to 3 p.m in the church’s back parking lot. Nonperishable food will be collected for the Emergency Food Cupboard of the Open Pantry.



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Erin Kimball and Tayla Sadlowski arrive at the prom. At right are Lucy Koester and Noah Deruiter.



JUST FOLKS

■ Local students who received a bachelor's degree during Assumption University's 104th Commencement exercises on May 9 in downtown Worcester include **Nicole Rheäume**, of Agawam; **Nicolas Berte**, of Bernardston; **Zachary Dubreuil**, of Chicopee; **Derek Girouard**, of Chicopee; **Amanda Patterson**, of East Longmeadow; **Maria Riberdy**, of Feeding Hills; **Hannah Pomerantz**, of Granby; **Maria Barrett**, of Longmeadow; **Gabriella Humphries**, of Longmeadow; **Lily O'Connor**, of Longmeadow; **Alyssa Kievra**, of Holland; **Christina Kuss**, of Monson; **Timothy Lee**, of Northampton; **Rachael Towne**, of South Hadley; **Antoine Williams**, of Springfield; **Erik Unger**, of Westfield; **Jennifer Bourgoïn**, of Westfield; **Sara Witkus**, of Westfield; **Jordan Hoey**, of West Springfield and **Christopher Kalil**, of West Springfield.

■ Springfield College graduate **Quinn Kenneally**, of Belchertown, earned the Springfield College Humanities and Social Sciences Distinguished Senior Award. The Distinguished Senior Awards are presented annually to graduating students who have performed consistently well in the classroom. The award recipients are chosen by their respective peers in their individual department.

■ **ShyAnne Jones**, of Russell, was named to the spring Dean's List at Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina. The Dean's List recognizes students who earn a 3.00-3.74 grade point average during the semester.

■ Two local students received awards during Hamilton College's annual Class and Charter Day on May 11.

Cameron Blair, of Conway, was named the recipient of The Putnam Prize in American History and **Julia Dupuis**, of Wilbraham, was named the recipient of The Rose B. Tager Prize.

■ **Jacqueline Dugay**, of Ware Junior Senior High School, has been named the Zonta Club of Quaboag Valley's Young Women in Public Affairs Scholarship award recipient. Dugay has a 4.05 GPA and is a member of the National Honor Society, National Spanish Honor Society and National Art Honor Society. Dugay has demonstrated leadership ability through participation in Student Council and Student Government, as well as being class treasurer, the captain of the girls' varsity soccer team and an MIAA Student Ambassador. Additionally, Dugay has been a volunteer in the community for several years, helping deliver meals to the elderly through her church's Take and Eat Program and volunteering for Dance and Walk of Champions. Dugay will be continuing her studies at Washington and Lee University in Virginia next year with plans to obtain a bachelor's degree in Business and Finance.

■ **Jonathan Huntley**, of Westfield, received the John Hancock Insurance Company Award during Bryant University's Commencement Awards ceremony on May 22. The Commencement Awards recognize graduating seniors for their distinguished achievements and contributions in several categories including academic excellence, leadership and service. The John Hancock Insurance Company Award is presented to seniors who have demonstrated superior achievement in the study of actuarial mathematics. Huntley graduated with
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CARRIE BARREPSKI
CARRIE WRITES

Lawmakers seek changes to SSI

CURRENTLY, EIGHT million Americans, many with disabilities, receive the federal maximum Supplemental Security Income benefit of \$794, while couples can receive \$1,191.

In order to remain eligible, individuals cannot have more than \$2,000 in their name.

Many lawmakers want to see the basis for the SSI benefit change to 100% of the federal poverty level. This would be the first time since 1984 for an increase to be tied to inflation.

During his campaign, Biden supported many of these changes, and advocates hope he will follow through.

Federal lawmakers also want to do away with the marriage penalty where a recipient loses their benefit or gets a lower amount if they get married, increase the amount of money beneficiaries can make and eliminate the rules about accepting donations from family members.

Members of Congress are asking President Joe Biden to include these changes in the American Families Plan. In a joint letter submitted to President Biden by 47 Senators and Representatives, U.S. Rep. Jamaal Bowman, D-N.Y., wrote, "People with disabilities and older adults receiving SSI represent some of the most marginalized members of our society.

History will not forgive us if we fail to address their needs in the recovery effort."

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The American Families Plan focuses on paid family leave, childcare and other domestic issues.

SPRINGFIELD

Grants offered for lead-paint removal

Significant funding for lead hazard control and abatement projects have been unused and the city of Springfield and the Public Health Institute of Western Massachusetts are alerting homeowners about the available grants and forgivable loans.

The program is aimed at removing lead from homes with children under the age of 6 and is available to homeowners and landlords as long as the tenants for the units qualify.

The Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction Program provides funds to Springfield residents in the form of grants to single-family homeowners and forgivable loans for investor-owned properties.

The city procures a licensed lead abatement contractor for the work to be done and manages the project from start to finish, assisting the homeowner in overseeing completion. Work will result in a letter of full deleading compliance.

Lead paint is a major health hazard, especially for young children. Springfield is one of the highest risk communities in Massachusetts for lead poisoning, based on the number of children identified as having elevated blood lead levels; the percentage of families living below 200% of their poverty threshold; and the percentage of housing built before 1978. The Massachusetts Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program assesses a community's risk level annually.

The city-wide lead abatement program is made possible through grant funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to the city in order to create affordable, lead-safe and healthy housing in the city to maximize the number of young children protected from lead poisoning.

Wesley Swan, a Springfield homeowner, said, "As a first-time homebuyer of a two-fam-

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ily home, I wanted to do some work to prepare the rental unit for occupancy. Participating in the lead abatement program allowed me to not only fast track that rehab I had in mind, but also opened up the pool of tenant applicants I could move in. There's a real benefit to removing concerns about future liability and just the peace of mind knowing that it's lead safe."

To qualify for these lead abatement funds, the homeowners for single-family homes, or tenants of investor-owned properties, must be income eligible and have a child under 6 years of age or a pregnant woman residing in the unit or home.

For owner-occupied single-family homes, grants are given to approved applicants up to \$20,000 for lead abatement. For investor-owned properties, approved landlord applicants are given funding in the form of zero-interest, forgivable loans, up to \$13,000 per unit. The homeowner must remain in the home or continue to rent to qualified families for at least three years after work is completed.

According to Geraldine McCafferty, the city's director of housing, "The federal government continues to demonstrate its support for lead paint abatement services for low-income families, and it's great to be able to share these resources with families in need with the funds the city now has available."

As part of the outreach to Springfield residents about the lead abatement program, the city and the Public Health Institute are also raising awareness about the dangers of lead paint when homeowners do renovation work themselves. Lead dust - not lead paint - is the top cause of lead poisoning. Anytime a cut is made into a surface painted with lead paint, even if the paint is covered by layers of newer paint, risks exposure to hazardous lead dust.

"Lead poisoning leads to long-term health impacts for children and for adults. During the pandemic, many people have started home renovation projects not anticipating that they may be risking exposure to hazardous lead dust," noted Sarita Hudson, director of programs and development for the Public Health Institute of Western Massachusetts. For information on how to protect yourself and your family during home renovations, please visit the Springfield Healthy Homes website.

For more information and to apply for the lead abatement program, call 413-787-6500 or email HHinfo@springfieldcityhall.com.

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A family’s lifetime of giving to Chicopee

ON MARCH 27, JO-seph F. Partyka Jr., at the age of 92, passed away peacefully at his home, surrounded by his family.

Seventy years ago he returned from service with the Army and joined the family business. Two years later he married Emily Skaza.

In 2013 I sat down in the living room of the post-road inn the couple had restored. We talked about Joe and Emily and their hometown of Chicopee.

His little dog barked loudly, and I hesitated, but Mr. Partyka assured me that Misha was a good little guy and, by the time we concluded our chat, Misha was perched next to me on the couch.

For nearly two hours Joe and I reminisced about the old Dana



STEPHEN JENDRYSIK
CHICOPEE HISTORY

Park neighborhood. We were interrupted by an occasional business call, all of which he kept to a few short minutes.

Next year, the new Chicopee Public Library on Front Street will celebrate two decades of service to the Chicopee community. I was visiting his home to talk about the lovely lady who the Friends of the Chicopee Public Library honored 20 years ago. It carries the name of the love of his life, Emily L. Skaza Partyka.

He prefaced his remarks by reminding me that I knew what



At right, Joseph and Emily Partyka, major donors of the Emily L. Partyka Central Branch Library in Chicopee. The branch, at left, will celebrate two decades of service to the Chicopee community next year.

he was talking about. Joe and Emily were never separated during their marriage. They were truly best friends.

He asked if I remembered the lawn parties behind the St. Stanislaus School. It was at one many years ago that he said he couldn’t take his eyes off her. He was smitten. She was an honor roll student at Chicopee High School, a majorette and

was dating the high school football quarterback.

Mr. Partyka was a recent graduate of Springfield’s Cathedral High School who was working five days of the week in the Berkshires, cutting wood.

Emily had a part-time weekend job in Springfield. She worked on the candy counter at Kresge’s. Since he didn’t have a car he convinced a buddy to



stop at the candy counter. After work they drove her home to Chicopee, he asked for a date and the rest is history.

Their biggest date was the 1949 senior prom at Chicopee High School. In 1950, they were a couple when Joe was drafted into the Army. He was stationed in Germany for two years, and, when he returned, they were married.

Mr. Partyka continued working for his father. Beginning in the 1930s, the elder Partyka began selling wood to the Holyoke paper mills. During the Depression, the company sold cordwood to the Works Progress Administration. The Partykas were paid \$8 for each cord.

His dad continued buying

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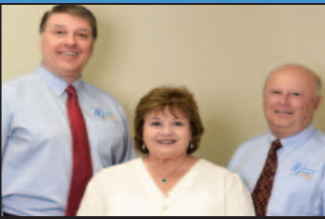
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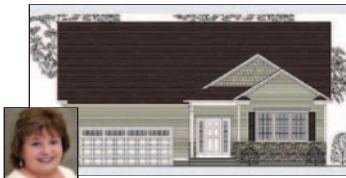
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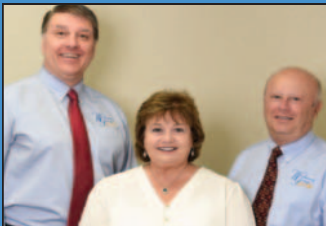
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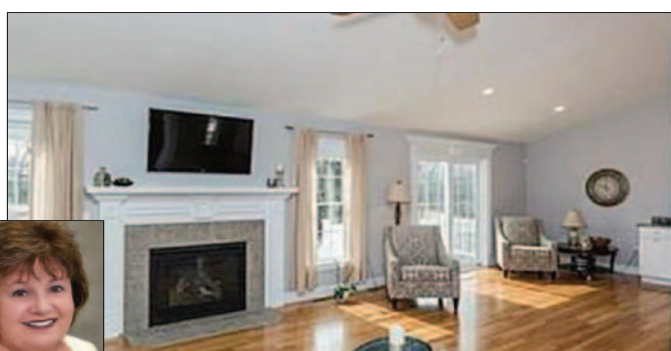
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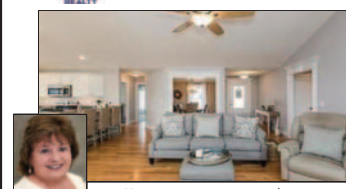
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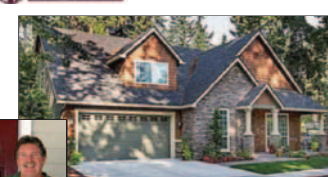


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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Immigration overhaul is long overdue

LADY LIBERTY IS STANDING A BIT TALLER, HER torch burning more brightly. Why? Because America, a nation of immigrants, will soon enough be welcoming foreigners to our shores once again. This is as it should be. Anything less is, well, un-American.

President Joe Biden will be looking to ease the path for those seeking to come here legally, removing many of the barriers that had been erected by the previous, anti-immigrant administration. Though the specifics of Biden’s plan remain in flux, a draft of the proposal, obtained by The New York Times, shows a White House that is looking to restore the long-held vision of America as a land of opportunity, the beacon of liberty. The message, stated plainly: America will soon enough be America again.

Even those who are vehemently against illegal immigration, no matter what, should be able to see this move as a necessary and positive step.

From the beginning, we have always – always – welcomed those who wished to come here in search of a better life for themselves and their families. At its core, that’s one simple, straightforward – and accurate – definition of the United States of America.

It was something else again, though, during Donald Trump’s presidency. He viewed our nation as effectively full, the door shuttered to most anyone who’d wish to come here. If Biden can reverse that, restoring America’s rightful place, the Statue of Liberty will again stand as the symbol it is supposed to be. When Trump was in the White House, one imagined Lady Liberty with a downcast visage, a tear coming from her eye and a sign hung from her neck reading “America is closed.”

How thrilling it would be for the Biden administration to change this, and to do so dramatically.

With so many of today’s Republicans opposed to most all immigration, there’s sadly little chance for a comprehensive immigration package to work its way through the Congress. As such, Biden will in all likelihood need to act in his role as chief executive. This would be far less than ideal, of course, as new rules of the road he established could be turned back by a successor administration with a Republican at the helm.

That said, Biden should do what he can, with or without Congress coming along for the ride, because doing nothing cannot be seen as an option.

EDITORIAL

Golfer, racer prove age is only a number

ADVANCES IN HEALTH AND MEDICINE MEAN that for many citizens, the age 40 of yesteryear is 60 today. Mandatory retirement has been deemed obsolete – and illegal – in most professions, where vigorous and experienced workers continue doing their productive work.

Nonetheless, anyone who looks in the mirror and sees the inexorable evidence of advancing age might feel a little better after glancing at the sports news recently.

On May 23, Phil Mickelson won the PGA Championship at age 50, making the charismatic left-hander the oldest winner of one of golf’s four “major” events (PGA, U.S. Open, British Open or Masters) in the sport’s history. Mickelson, who turns 51 on June 16, broke the record of 48-year-old Julius Boros, who won the PGA event at 48 in 1968 – two years before Mickelson was born.

On Sunday, Helio Castroneves did something at least as remarkable. The Brazilian auto racer claimed the Indianapolis 500 at age 46, making him the fourth oldest winner of that legendary event – and not by much.

The oldest Indy 500 winners are Al Unser and his brother, Bobby Unser, who were each 47 when they whizzed past the checkered flag. Emerson Fittipaldi won at 46. Castoneves’ win was his fourth at Indianapolis, but his first since 2009, and long removed from his initial wins in 2001 and 2002.

For sports fans of any age, victories by athletes who seem to defy the hands of time are always rewarding. That Mickelson’s victory came in golf, a sport in which older players can still enjoy a good round, is no less remarkable because the pressure of PGA competition competes with its physical demands to favor the younger players.

For Castroneves, some perspective is in order. The average speed of the 2021 race was 190.69 mph, making this the fastest Indy 500 in history. For a driver of any age to perform with the mental focus, physical control and requisite speed for 500 grueling miles is a tribute to sheer athleticism.

In a pro sports world dominated by money and business, the romance of a pure feel-good story has a restorative quality. Such are the victories of “veterans” Mickelson and Castroneves.

The auto racing star is now tied with three others as Indy’s only four-time winners. Could Castroneves win a record-setting fifth? This much we know: he’s not too old to pull it off.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

For Andy Yee, all of us were family

After Andy Yee’s father passed away, I wrote a letter to the family because I knew the profound emptiness and vacuum left when a man as big as Johnny Yee leaves us. My father, Samuel Plotkin, was a big man, too. He knew Andy’s dad well.

My dad’s departure was tough on my family as Johnny’s was for the Yees. I know this because whenever I saw Andy he would remind me about the letter. One day not long ago at the Fort, while there with my kids, Andy scrambled to his office to get the letter. He wanted my kids to know about it and read it.

Here is another letter. This one is for Andy and his family, too. When decrepitude and hopelessness surrounds us it can seem easier to run off to somewhere else and try something new. But for those with a stake in the ground, in Andy’s case an immovable one, greener pastures were no option. For Andy, perpetuating his father’s work alongside his siblings was all there was to do.

In many towns and cities across America institutions such as the Fort and the White Hut are gone, mostly due to simple economics. And, yet, were simple economics Andy’s singular consideration there would be no White Hut or Fort today.

I vouch for Andy’s love of hot dogs. He was eating one at the White Hut the last time I saw him in early April. He wanted to know what I thought of my hamburger. What he really wanted to know was what I thought about the whole thing. Is it still the White Hut? Is the meaning still here?

I believe Andy’s effort to save the White Hut and the Fort had more to do with preserving long-standing gathering places than profits from the sale of hot dogs and wiener schnitzel. Andy knew that at every Thanksgiving and Christmas the area’s young people would flood home for school vacation and gather at both places as we have done decade after decade. Everyone from our area knows that when one eats at the Fort or White Hut one runs into friends and family.

For Andy, life was always about his friends and family... which included all of us.

DANNY PLOTKIN
East Longmeadow

New facility, ‘same dreck’

Please add this letter to (the one) published in the Sunday Republican, “Bring back lunch lady,” regarding the breakfasts served to Springfield Public Schools students by Sodexo, a for-profit company.

I was working at the High School of Commerce when Breakfast in the Classroom was introduced during the 2016-2017 school year. The uproar over the amount of sugar and carbohydrates burned through long email threads by teachers who were quite concerned about the effects on the students. I see, from (the letter writer’s) remarks, that this has not changed.

The excuse at that time was that Sodexo did not have a facility of their own and had limited control over what they could include in the plastic boxes that were delivered to our classrooms every morning. Well, now they have a shiny new facility and still the same dreck! At least we did get 100% juice (in tiny little juice boxes) at that time. Anyway, I was advised to shut down all email comments (and) complaints because this was the superintendent’s pet project and there should be no complaints.

A lot of people want to create commissions to investigate various goings-on around the country. I say, create a commission to investigate these so-called “gourmet” meals that are being fed to Springfield students. I salute (the letter writer) for bringing this matter to our attention!

MARGARET COHN
Longmeadow

How was your Memorial Day?

How much more hypocritical can “we the people” get? A wish to enjoy the long weekend is blasted as disrespectful. Yes, it was Memorial Day weekend, which includes the Monday holiday to remember those in the military who gave their lives in service to this country.

How did you plan to spend this weekend, the first hint of summer after a year of COVID isolation? What part of the weekend did you designate as a time to reflect on those in the military who died? Did your town have a parade? Did you visit a relative’s gravesite?

Did you think of the soldiers of color who were murdered by white citizens upon their return from the war? Did you think about the thousands of soldiers who returned alive and developed (post-traumatic-stress disorder) due to inhumane actions and atrocities of war? Did you think about the soldiers who returned and

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later developed cancers and other maladies due to exposure to toxic materials while they served? They survived the battles and returned home. But many continue to suffer or die a slow death being denied respect, medical attention, and housing from the government that they served.

Be honest with yourself. How did you spend this weekend? We the people need to wake up and take the time to hear the truth, speak the truth and live the truth. And to stop bashing each other when the truth is not what you want to hear.

LESLIE JOSEPH
Agawam

Common Start needed for all

As we recover from the pandemic, investing in early education and childcare is the best way to help support families and early educators, combat racial and gender inequities, reduce income inequality, and jumpstart our economy.

I am an obstetrician and gynecologist in Springfield, and I have seen patients unable to keep vital prenatal appointments because they have no child care and children cannot accompany them due to COVID-19 regulations. I have seen patients whose partners missed the birth of their child because they did not have anyone to care for the other children in their family. Even before the pandemic, I saw how my patients regularly faced impossible choices due to their difficulties accessing childcare.

That’s why I urge state Rep. Adam Gomez and state Rep. Carlos González to co-sponsor the Common Start legislation, which would ensure that all families can afford high-quality early education and care for children from birth to age 5, as well as after- and out-of-school time for older children.

The Western Massachusetts chapter of the Common Start

Coalition meets monthly to build support for this essential legislation. Learn more and get involved at commonstartma.org. Now is the time to act and ensure that families have the care solutions they need.

TIFFANY CORLIN
Springfield

Bernard writes ‘with clarity’

I write to compliment Barbara Bernard on her weekly writings. She writes with clarity and knowledge of past and present lifestyles.

All make for interesting reading for those of us who still read newspapers. She is a gifted columnist.

ROBERT DOBROWSKI
Wakefield, Rhode Island

Wilbraham needs new senior center

How long we have waited, as well we should have. The children have their playgrounds and new school, the police have a new building and the firemen have their new building.

Now, it is time for the senior citizens in this grand town of Wilbraham to have their new senior center.

At the 1970 Town Meeting the Council on Aging was appointed and confirmed. The senior groups started out in 1975 with the Young At Heart, who met at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 451 building on Tinkham Road, which is now the Wilbraham Children’s Museum. Then, in 1980, (senior groups were moved) to the Mile Tree School on Main Street, and, in 1991, they met at the Pines on Stony Hill Road.

As of 2003, we were located at the YMCA building on Boston Road. None of the locations was ever sufficient to house the large senior population.

(We need) no more temporary facilities. A new senior center is the way to go.

It is estimated the Wilbraham senior population will increase 30% to 5,747 by 2030. Presently, our senior population of 4,428, according to the town clerk’s office, is 38% of the town’s adult population and growing.

Parents, grandparents and all of their children who are able to vote, we are counting on you, as you, through the years, have counted on us. Go out and vote for the new senior center (at the fall Town Meeting)!

THERESA MUNN
Member, Council on Aging Wilbraham

GUEST VIEWPOINT

Tornado resilience continues to pay dividends

THE CITY OF Springfield, like much of New England, is used to nor'easters, blizzards and hurricanes, but never in our wildest dreams would we ever imagine taking a direct hit by a major tornado.

As we mark the 10th anniversary of the June 1, 2011 EF3 tornado, I am reminded of the challenges and surreal times we collectively faced and the sense of unity our Springfield community showed in the face of such devastation and destruction. Our residents and business community rallied together and worked diligently in helping to make our city recover.

It was a long and arduous recovery process, but the resiliency of the entire city shined bright. I was, and still am, so proud of our residents and business community for their strength and compassion in response to this natural disaster.

When the tornado initially hit and immediately in its aftermath, our dedicated city team quickly responded by working around the clock.



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The leadership message we sent out was to let the public know what had occurred, what we were going to do about it, and just as important – delivering a message of hope that we will get through this together.

From our public safety operations to health and human services and building and code enforcement, the city responded with boots on the ground to save lives and assess the damage. They took immediate action in clearing debris from roads, securing and clearing unsafe structures and buildings, and standing up temporary shelters for residents in need. My deepest appreciation and thanks to our proud and dedicated city

team, from cabinet heads down to rank-and-file. They answered the call to service and have shown themselves to be tested and true when dealing with these natural and manmade disasters.

As we continue to work together during the new challenges we face in defeating the COVID-19 coronavirus pandemic, the lessons we've learned, the teamwork and trust that was built, the resiliency shown during the tornado by our residents, business community, and our proud city team has paid concrete dividends.

In response to the tornado, as we worked around the clock for months, I instructed my leadership team to take every action needed to save lives and to undertake what recovery initiatives were necessary to restore our residents and business community's quality of life. My administration utilized every means and went after every available resource to get our beloved Springfield back on track. Some of these recovery aspects showed immediate results, such as the clearing of roads from

debris and the demolition of unsafe structures, to securing housing and life substances, to reopening businesses and schools, to bring back a sense of normalcy as soon as possible. Together and thanks to our partners on the federal and state level, especially Congressman Richard Neal, former Gov. Deval Patrick and our state delegation, to the private sector (MassMutual) and nonprofits, we were able to bring back our Springfield bigger, better and stronger.

To this day, I still keep the old worn-out work boots I wore while walking the streets post-tornado in my office, along with the old police radio. Next to them is a collection of nearly 30 ceremonial shovels from the many economic development projects, schools, community centers, libraries, homes, and senior centers that were built as part of our city's nearly \$5 billion of recovery initiatives. These efforts have been well documented and hailed locally, statewide and nationally. The reminder here is that even during what may seem as our darkest days, we will recover and see better times with hard work, belief, compassion and unity.

Thank you for your continued belief and investment in my city team and myself. May God bless you and our city of Springfield. I am humbled and proud to be your mayor.



In this photo from June 6, 2011, Springfield Mayor Domenic J. Sarno, right, talks with Gregory P. Bialecki, state secretary of housing and economic development, during a walking tour of the Main Street area hit by the tornado on June 1. (THE REPUBLICAN FILE PHOTO)

Domenic J. Sarno is the mayor of the city of Springfield. To learn more about the city, go online to the municipal website, springfield-ma.gov.

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JENNIFER RUBIN | THE WASHINGTON POST

Why Biden was right to go to Tulsa

ON ONE HAND, IT IS remarkable that President Joe Biden is the first president to go to Tulsa to commemorate the 1921 massacre of Black people and destruction of the city's prosperous Black commercial district. Then again, considering that virtually no adult in America learned about Tulsa in public schools, it is not so shocking that the pogrom that killed approximately 300 people and wiped out a community's accumulated wealth would have been largely ignored for 100 years.

It could not have been a more timely visit. Republicans, who cannot define “critical race theory,” nevertheless insist it is bad and don't want it taught in schools. As the New York Times reports, “Across the country, Republican-led legislatures have passed bills recently to ban or limit schools from teaching that racism is infused in American institutions.”

It has become increasingly evident why the right wants to excise part of our history: White people dread being confronted with evidence that racism is interwoven into our collective experience. Such a historical retelling undermines the notion that if Black Americans and others simply “tried harder,” they would erase gaps in wealth, health, longevity, housing, education and almost every other facet of American life. A clear-eyed rendering, the Make America Great Again troops claim, is harmful to America (unpatriotic! too negative!) when in fact it is harmful to their self-satisfied notion that they do not benefit from systemic racism or that they are the real victims.

In this purely political context, accurate historical education throws a harsh spotlight on Republicans' ongoing efforts to suppress Black political power through voter suppression laws. There is a straight line that runs from post-reconstruction Jim Crow to Tulsa to the avalanche of anti-voting legislation now sweeping through Republican-controlled states.

Erasing history is an effective means of casting anyone who protests against the status quo as radical, extreme and threatening. It also makes preserving the status quo - dressed up as “our way of life” - an existential mission for Republicans. Justice becomes subversive, and defense of the system that produced injustice takes on the aura of a religious mission.

Biden, however, is unwilling



A group of Black men are marched past the corner of 2nd and Main Streets in Tulsa, Okla., under armed guard during the Tulsa Race Massacre on June 1, 1921. On May 31, 1921, carloads of Black residents, some of them armed, rushed to the sheriff's office downtown to confront whites who were gathering apparently to abduct and lynch a Black prisoner in the jail. Gunfire broke out, and over the next 24 hours, a white mob inflamed by rumors of a Black insurrection stormed the Greenwood district and burned it, destroying all 35 square blocks. Estimates of those killed ranged from 50 to 300. Below, crowds of people watching fires during the massacre. (DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL COLLECTIONS, MCFARLIN LIBRARY, THE UNIVERSITY OF TULSA VIA AP, FILE)



to let bygones be bygones. He has the temerity to insist we address the consequences of racism. The Washington Post reported as part of his visit to Tulsa, “the president (was to) offer a raft of policies intended to bolster homeownership and help minority small businesses and entrepreneurs.” His economic agenda already includes \$100 billion in federal contracts for disadvantaged businesses, \$10 billion in infrastructure “intended to be used to re-claim vacant storefronts and buildings and provide low-cost office space for community services” and \$15 billion in transportation infrastructure for marginalized neighborhoods.

In addition, Biden wants to heighten enforcement of anti-discrimination law in housing to increase Black homeownership. (This was a subject that the 45th president raged about on the campaign trail, often specif-

ically claiming that Democratic New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker, an African American, would be coming to transform suburban neighborhoods if Biden were elected. Considering that Booker once saved a woman from a burning building and helped attend to a pedestrian struck by a car, having someone like him in the neighborhood probably sounds like a terrific idea to many Americans.)

If one is ignorant of the intentional deprivation of economic opportunities to Black people (both by stunning events such as Tulsa and the mundane operation of public housing, criminal justice and other laws), then Biden's agenda might seem “unfair” to white people or even racially biased. And that is precisely why it is vital to confront America's past. Without doing so, the white status quo remains undisturbed, and racism endures.

BRET STEPHENS | NEW YORK TIMES

Laboratory-leak no longer ‘fringe theory’

IF IT TURNS OUT THAT THE COVID pandemic was caused by a leak from a lab in Wuhan, China, it will rank among the greatest scientific scandals in history: dangerous research, possibly involving ethically dubious techniques that make viruses more dangerous, carried out in a poorly safeguarded facility, thuggishly covered up by a regime more interested in propaganda than human life, catastrophic for the entire world.

But this possible scandal, which is as yet unproved, obscures an actual scandal, which remains to be digested.

I mean the long refusal by too many media gatekeepers (social as well as mainstream) to take the lab-leak theory seriously. The reasons for this — rank partisanship and credulous reporting — and the methods by which it was enforced — censorship and vilification — are reminders that sometimes the most destructive enemies of science can be those who claim to speak in its name.

Rewind the tape to February of last year, when people such as Sen. Tom Cotton began pointing to a disturbing fact set: the odd coincidence of a pandemic originating in the same city where a Chinese lab was conducting high-end experiments on bat viruses; the troubling report that some of the original COVID patients had no contact with the food markets where the pandemic supposedly originated; the fact that the Chinese government lied and stonewalled its way through the crisis. Think what you will about the Arkansas Republican, but these were reasonable observations warranting impartial investigation.

The common reaction in elite liberal circles? A Washington Post reporter called it a “fringe theory” that “has been repeatedly disputed by experts.” The Atlantic Council accused Cotton of abetting an “infodemic” by “pushing debunked claim that the novel coronavirus may have been created in a Wuhan lab.” A writer for Vox said it was a “dangerous conspiracy theory” being advanced by conservatives “known to regularly spew nonsense (and bash China).”

There are many more such examples. But the overall shape of the media narrative was clear. On one side were experts at places like the World Health Organization: knowledgeable, incorruptible, authoritative, noble. On the other were a bunch of right-wing yahoos pushing a risible fantasy with xenophobic overtones in order to deflect attention from the Trump administration's mishandling of the crisis.

Yet it was also a narrative with holes larger than Donald Trump's mouth.

Was it outrageous to think that the virus might have escaped the Wuhan Institute? Not if you listened to

evolutionary biologist Bret Weinstein's patient, lucid, scientifically rich explanation of the lab-leak hypothesis — which he delivered almost a year ago on the decidedly non-mainstream Joe Rogan podcast.

Was it smart for science reporters to accept the authority of a February 2020 letter, signed by 27 scientists and published in The Lancet, feverishly insisting on the “natural origin” of COVID? Not if those reporters had probed the ties between the letter's lead author and the Wuhan lab (a fact, as the science writer Nicholas Wade points out in a landmark essay in The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, that has been public knowledge for months).

Was it wise to suppose that the World Health Organization, which has served as a mouthpiece for Chinese regime propaganda, should be an authority on what counted as COVID “misinformation” by Facebook, which in February banned the lab-leak theory from its platform? Not if the aim of companies like Facebook is to bring the world closer together, as opposed to laundering Chinese government disinformation while modeling its illiberal methods.

To its credit, Facebook reversed itself last week. News organizations are quietly correcting (or stealth editing) last year's dismissive reports, sometimes using the fig leaf of new information about Wuhan lab workers being infected in the fall of 2019 with a COVID-like illness. And the public-health community is taking a fresh look at its COVID origin story.

But even now one gets a distinct sense of the herd of independent minds hard at work. If the lab-leak theory is finally getting the respectful attention it always deserved, it's mainly because Joe Biden authorized an inquiry and Anthony Fauci admitted to doubts about the natural-origin claim. In other words, the right president and the right public-health expert have blessed a certain line of inquiry.

Yet the lab-leak theory, whether or not it turns out to be right, was always credible. Even if Tom Cotton believed it. Even if the scientific “consensus” disputed it. Even if bigots — who rarely need a pretext — drew bigoted conclusions from it.

Good journalism, like good science, should follow evidence, not narratives. It should pay as much heed to intelligent gadflies as it does to eminent authorities. And it should never treat honest disagreement as moral heresy.

Anyone wondering why so many people have become so hostile to the pronouncements of public-health officials and science journalists should draw the appropriate conclusion from this story. When lecturing the public about the dangers of misinformation, it's best not to peddle it yourself.

Bernard

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does provide the opportunity to look out on some of the most beautiful scenery in New England.

If you're interested, I'd register for the dinner (\$40) as soon as possible. It's bound to sell out soon as well. Checks made payable to the Holyoke Bar Association can be mailed to the bar association, 488 Hampden St., Holyoke, MA 01040. Check the association's website, **holyokebarassociation.com**, for the latest information.

The history of the Holyoke Bar Association seems to come in two parts. Around 1960 a group of Holyoke attorneys thought it might be a good idea to form an association of sorts. Dues were set at \$2 a year, and the association was reasonably active for about 20 years.

Then, in 2007, some attorneys thought the association ought to have an annual golf tournament and donate proceeds to a charity. Since that time, several area charities have benefited from this effort, including the Holyoke Boys & Girls Club., Kate's Kitchen, the Senior Center, youth sports teams , Homework House, and many others.

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In 2015 sadness hit the Holyoke Bar Association with the death of one its much loved members, Jorge Neves. In 2016 and, again, in 2017 the tournament was dedicated in memory of Jorge and proceeds from both years, \$50,000 was given to the Neves family. The entire Neves family has continued to be very involved with the tournament. The tournament in honor of Neves was the largest ever. with a total of 150 golfers and another 100 who attended the dinner.

The 2018 tournament raised \$7,000 for the Veterans Court mentors program and Soldiers On based in Holyoke District Court.

Lisa Ball Russo is president of the bar association now, with officers including Karen Betournay, vice president, Thomas "Toby" Wilson, treasurer, and Kelsey Baran serving as secretary.

This year's event has Luane Neves and Kathy Dunn working on sponsor coordination, Ozizah Yasin in charge of volunteers, Patti Devine directing the raffle with committee members Julie Christian and Todd McGee.



Former Holyoke Mayor Martin J. Dunn is seen here with his wife, Kathy. The mayor died on Sept. 11, losing his battle with cancer. (KATHY DUNN PHOTO)

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Peter, a native of Walpole and the oldest of seven children, graduated from Walpole High School in 1959, cum laude from Boston College in 1963 and received his law degree in1967 from the New England School of Law. He was admitted to the bar in 1967 and began his legal career at the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford. He entered private practice in Holyoke with the firm of Begley and Ferriter He founded the firm of Chartier, Ogan and Brady where he actively practiced until his retirement in 2019. He served as city solicitor from 1985 to 1988 under Mayor Ernest Proulx. He has been a member of the Hampden County Bar Association for over 50 years, a member and past president if the Holyoke Bar Association and Association of Trial Lawyers of Massachusetts.

Fred is a founding partner of Sullivan, Hayes & Quinn, a management and labor firm with offices in Springfield and Manhattan. He was inducted into the American Management's Wall of Fame based on his contributions to management in the field of labor relations. Fred has repeatedly been named to the esteemed Irish Legal100, a network of distinguished and accomplished men and women of Irish descent in the legal profession.

Receiving his law degree from Fordham University School of Law, Fred has also authored several books and magazine articles on employment law and labor relations topics including developing workshops and seminars on negotiations for the American Management Association.

The bar association welcomes additional sponsors for the tournament for such things as tee signs, recognition on the association's web site and inclusion in the program book.

This truly is a special event for the city of Holyoke. I look forward to seeing you there.

Barbara C. Bernard, of Holyoke, is a columnist for The Republican

Book

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With the book, Partridge hopes to raise awareness around bullying and let kids know that it's OK to make mistakes as long as they can learn and grow from them.

In creating the book's characters, she drew upon her love for owls, which was a bond she'd shared with her grandmother.

To bring her vision to reality, Partridge turned to her online children's author and illustrator networking group where she met illustrator Stephanie Hider.

"I was drawn to her initially for her work, but she was also able to hold my hand a little throughout the process, which is what I needed," she said. "It was so much fun to see how Stephanie pictured my characters when reading the story. She and I pretty much had the same vision, so I was thrilled with how the final product came out."

Once she decided to write a book about bullying, Partridge knew she wanted to use it as a way to show her support for Springfield-based nonprofit organization Unify Against Bullying. With each book sold, 10% of the profit will go to Unify Against Bullying.

Through her business, Contribution Clothing, Partridge donates 15% of her quarterly net profit to area nonprofit organizations that have a focus on empowering women and girls. Among the organizations that she supports are Girls Inc., Dress for Success Western Massachusetts, Girls on the Run Western Massachusetts, Empty Arms Bereavement Support, Christina's House, Safe Passage, Ovations for the Cure and Unify Against Bullying.

"I have been working with Unify Against Bullying since the inception of Contribution Clothing and have participated in their annual Fashion Show for a few years now," said Partridge, adding that she has seen the impact the nonprofit has had on children and the community first-hand. "My hope is that children not only get something from the story I wrote but can also get the support they need from Unify if they themselves are the victim of bullying."

"How Owls Become Wise" is available in hardcover for \$15.99, paperback for \$12.99 and ebook for \$9.99 on Amazon, **barnesandnoble.com**, **target.com** and **walmart.com**.

For more information, visit **contributionclothing.com**.

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wooded tracts at \$1 an acre. Their best pulpwood customer in the 1940s was the Doeskin Tissue Plant at the Oxbow in Northampton.

In the 1950s, Joe was hauling trailer loads of pulp from Canada, and the family was buying more land. He shared some of his hair-raising experiences on the Canadian roads.

The family man was ready to go into business, and he had the perfect office manager. The team of Emily and Joe Partyka was a pair of very attractive risk-takers with a serious commitment to their hometown.

On Oct. 1, 2002, at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new library Emily's son-in-law, John Krzeminski, spoke to the gathering about dreams and dreamers. He was on target.

The Friends of the Chicopee Public Library were dreamers with their heads firmly in the clouds. The most meaningful comments implied that the new library would never happen because this was



Artist's conception of the Emily L. Partyka Central Branch Library. The library will celebrate 20 years of service to the Chicopee community next year. (COURTESY CHICOPEE PUBLIC LIBRARY)

Chicopee.

That afternoon, the tent was up, the shining shovels were ready and the dream of a new building was going to come true.

John Kreziminski said, "When Joseph Partyka was approached about funding for this new library, his first thought was of his wife Emily. He knew of her tremendous love of reading, and he had experienced first hand the results of her life-long love of books. You see, Joe and Emily are dreamers, too. They are both Chicopee born and bred, and started dreaming of better things in life as they grew up in Chicopee."

Emily's mom worked at

■ Union College, located in New York, announced the election of new members to the college's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Juniors and seniors of academic distinction who are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees are eligible for membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Election is based on scholarship and character, with particular attention given to intellectual maturity and breadth. Union's PBK chapter, Alpha of New York, is the fifth oldest in the country. Local students inducted include **Tawreak Gamble-Eddington** of Springfield, and **Tyler Greenwood** of Easthampton.

Folks

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honors (Summa Cum Laude) with a Bachelor of Science in Business administration degree with a concentration in finance, and a Bachelor of Science degree with a concentration in actuarial mathematics. He will be joining MassMutual Life Insurance Company as an actuarial analyst.

■ **Jonathan Janosz**, of Palmer, received the award for Outstanding Achievement in Liberal Studies for Criminal Justice at the Nichols College class of 2021 commencement ceremony held on May 15.

6/3/21	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
3	WFSB News	CBS News	Inside Ed.	People (N)	Sheldon	United-Al	(C01) Mom	B Positive	Clarice (N) ' ♂		News	Late-Colbert
4	WBZ News	CBS News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Sheldon	United-Al	(C01) Mom	B Positive	Clarice (N) ' ♂		News	Late-Colbert
5	WCVB News	World News	News	Chronicle	Station 19 ' ♂		Grey's Anatomy ' ♂		(C01) Rebel (N) ' ♂		News	J. Kimmel
7	WHDH News	News	Inside Ed.	Extra (N)	Family Feud	Family Feud	7 News at 9PM (N) ♂		7 News at 10PM (N) ♂		News	Inside Ed.
8	WTNH News	World News	Jeopardy!	Wheel	Station 19 ' ♂		Grey's Anatomy ' ♂		(C01) Rebel (N) ' ♂		News	J. Kimmel
20	WCCT Goldbergs	Goldbergs	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Walker "Freedom" ♂		Legacies ' ♂		Friends ' ♂	Friends ' ♂	Seinfeld	Seinfeld ' ♂
22	WWLP 22 News at 6PM (N)	NBC Nightly News - Holt	Wheel of Fortune (N)	Jeopardy! (N) ' ♂	Manifest Ben's actions test his marriage. (N) ♂		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit ' ♂ (DVS)		Law & Order: Crime (Season Finale) (N)		22 News at 11PM (N)	Tonight Show
24	WEDH World News	BBC News	PBS NewsHour (N) ♂	Father	Shakespeare		Lewis "Life Born of Fire" ' ♂				Old House	Old House
30	WVIT News	NBC News	Hollywood	All Access	Manifest "Duty Free" (N)		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: Organized		News	J. Fallon
34	WTTX Hechos	Mi parej	(C01) Desaparecida (N)	Al extremo: Edición			Al extremo		(C01) Difícil de creer		Hechos	Mentes
38	WSBK Two Men	Two Men	Big Bang	Big Bang	Dateline ' ♂		Law Order: CI		WB2 News 10p (N) ♂		Seinfeld	Big Bang
40	WGGW ABC40 at 6pm	ABC World News	Family Feud	Family Feud	Station 19	Andy and Sullivan's marriage is tested. ♂	Grey's Anatomy Jo makes a life-changing decision. ♂		(C01) Rebel "It's All About the Chemistry" (N) ' ♂		ABC40 at 11pm	Jimmy Kimmel Live!
43	WHTX Noticiero	Noticiero	Fútbol CONCACAF Liga de Naciones: Semifinales				Fútbol Central		Fútbol CONCACAF Liga de Naciones			
51	WDMR Noticiero	Noticias	Exatión Estados Unidos (N) ' (SS)				La suerte de Lolí (N) (SS)		Café con aroma de mujer		Noticiero	Noticias
57	WGBY BBC News	PBS NewsHour (N) ' ♂	Rick Steves' Europe ♂	This Old House (N)	Ask This Old House		POV "We Are the Radical Monarchs" A program for girls of color aged 8-13. ' ♂		New England		Amanpour and Company (N) ' ♂	
61	WTC Two Men	Two Men	Big Bang	Big Bang	Beat Shazam	(DVS)	House	Duncanville	FOX 61 News at Ten (N)		News	Mom ♂
67	WSHM CBS 3	CBS Evening News	Inside Edition (N) ' ♂	People (N) ' ♂	Young Sheldon ' ♂	(C31) United States of Al	(C01) Mom	B Positive ' ♂	Clarice Catherine Martin escapes. (N) ' ♂		News at 11:00pm	Late Show-Colbert
CW	WWLP Bob's Burgers ' ♂	Bob's Burgers ' ♂	Family Guy ' ♂	Family Guy ' ♂	Walker "Freedom" Hoyt comes home from prison. ♂		Legacies Cleo opens up about her past. ' ♂		22 News At 10 (N)		Seinfeld ' ♂	Schitt's Creek ' ♂
FOX6	Last Man Standing ' ♂	Last Man Standing ' ♂	Modern Family ♂	Modern Family ♂	Beat Shazam Three teams of two compete. ' ♂		HouseBroken ♂	Duncanville ♂ (DVS)	News	(C35) People (N) ' ♂	(C05) Dateline "The Confession" ' ♂	
A&E	The First 48 ' ♂	The First 48 ' ♂	The First 48 ' ♂	The First 48 ' ♂	The First 48 ' ♂		The First 48		(C01) Nightwatch (N) ♂		(C04) The First 48	
AMC	(5:00) ** "Shooter" (2007) Mark Wahlberg. A wounded sniper plots revenge against those who betrayed him. ♂			** "Gone in 60 Seconds" (2000, Action) Nicolas Cage, Angelina Jolie. ♂	** "Gone in 60 Seconds" (2000, Action) Nicolas Cage, Angelina Jolie. ♂		A retired thief must steal 50 cars to save his brother. ♂		(C45) ** "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" (2005, Action) Brad Pitt, Angelina Jolie. ♂			
ANPL	Lone Star Law ' ♂	Lone Star Law ' ♂	Lone Star Law ' ♂	Lone Star Law ' ♂	Lone Star Law: Uncuffed	A trespassing dispute. (N)		Louisiana Law "Spy in the Sky" ' ♂				
BET	** Keanu	** "Boyz n the Hood" (1991, Drama) Larry Fishburne, Ice Cube. ♂			** "A Madea Christmas" (2013) Tyler Perry, Kathy Najimy. ♂						Payne	
BRV	"Harry Potter-Azkaban"	Top Chef "Portland-ia"	Top Chef (N) ♂	Top Chef (N) ♂	Million Dollar Listing New York (N)		"Harry Potter & Sorcerer's Stone"					
CNBC	CNBC Special	Shepard Smith	Shark Tank ' ♂	Shark Tank ' ♂	Shark Tank ' ♂	(DVS)	Shark Tank ' ♂	Shark Tank ' ♂	Shark Tank ' ♂		Shark Tank ' ♂	
CNN	Situation Room With Wolf	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)		Don Lemon Tonight (N)	Don Lemon Tonight (N)	Don Lemon Tonight (N)		Don Lemon Tonight (N)	
COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	(C45) The Office ' ♂	The Office		The Office	The Office	The Office		The Office	Yankers
CSN	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football		College Football	College Football	College Football		College Football	
CSPN	(3:30) Public Affairs Events ' ♂						Politics and Public Policy Today ♂					
DIS	Raven	Raven	Big City	Big City	Bunk'd (N)	Big City	Jessie ♂	Jessie ♂	Big City	Big City	Gabby	Sydney-Max
DSC	Homestead Rescue ♂	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue (N)		(C01) Building Off the Grid	(C01) Building Off the Grid	(C01) Building Off the Grid		(C01) Building Off the Grid	
ESPN	SportsCenter (N) ♂		2021 Women's College World Series Teams TBA. (N)		Update		2021 Women's College World Series Teams TBA. (N)		2021 Women's College World Series Teams TBA. (N)		SportCtr	
ESPN2	Daily Wager (N) (Live)	NFL Live	NFL Live	NFL Live	UFC Unleashed		UFC Main Event	UFC Main Event	UFC Main Event		UFC Unleashed	
EWTN	EWTN News	Vaticano	Daily Mass	Daily Mass	The World Over "News"		EWTN News	Holy Rosary	Pro-Life	Defend Life	Real	Women of
FOOD	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Restaurant: Impossible	"Two Stops in Tennessee"			Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby
FNC	Special Report	FOX News Primetime (N)	Hannity (N) (Live) ♂	Hannity (N) (Live) ♂	Hannity (N) (Live) ♂		Hannity (N) (Live) ♂	The Ingraham Angle (N)	Bufett! (N) ♂		Bufett! (N) ♂	
FREEFRM	** "Grown Ups 2" (2013) Adam Sandler. ' ♂			** "Big Daddy" (1999, Comedy) Adam Sandler. ♂			Everything	Everything	The 700 Club ' ♂			
FX	(4:00) ** "Glass" (2019)	** "The Fate of the Furious" (2017, Action) Vin Diesel, Dwayne Johnson. ' ♂		** "The Fate of the Furious" (2017, Action) Vin Diesel, Dwayne Johnson. ' ♂			** "The Fate of the Furious" (2017) Vin Diesel. ' ♂					
FXM	(5:50) *** "War for the Planet of the Apes" (2017) Andy Serkis. ♂	(C40) ** "The Great Wall" (2016) Matt Damon. ♂		(C40) ** "The Great Wall" (2016) Matt Damon. ♂			(C35) ** "The Great Wall" (2016) Matt Damon. ♂		(C35) ** "The Great Wall" (2016) Matt Damon. ♂			
HALL	"Love on Safari" (2018) Lacey Chabert. ♂			"A Taste of Summer" (2019) Eric Winter. ♂			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HGTV	Christina on the Coast	Christina on the Coast	Christina on the Coast	Christina on the Coast	Christina on the Coast	(N)	Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Happily		Hunters	
HIST	Mountain Men ♂ (DVS)	Mountain Men ♂ (DVS)	Mountain Men "Hunt to Survive" ' ♂	(C33) Alone	"The Hunted" ♂ (DVS)		(C05) Mountain Men ' ♂					
INSP	Cheyenne ♂	GunsMoke	GunsMoke	Mountain Men ♂	The Virginian	"The Exiles" ♂	GunsMoke	GunsMoke	GunsMoke		GunsMoke	
LIFE	Rizzoli & Isles ♂	Rizzoli & Isles ♂	Rizzoli & Isles ♂	Rizzoli & Isles ♂	Married at First Sight	Cam whisks Jules off. (N) ♂	(C03) Rizzoli & Isles ♂					
MSNBC	The Beat With Ari Melber	The ReidOut (N) ♂	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show	The Last Word							
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NBCSN	Dale Jr. Download (N)	American Ninja Warrior	Gymnastics U.S. Championships: Day 1. (N) (Live) ♂				American Ninja Warrior	Ninja	Ninja			
NESN	My Story	Minor League Baseball Rochester Red Wings at Worcester Red Sox. (N) (Live)	Red Sox	NESN After Hours (N)			NESN After Hours (N)					
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PARMT	Two Men	Two Men	** "The Lincoln Lawyer" (2011) Matthew McConaughey. Premiere. ' ♂		** "I, Robot" (2004) Will Smith. ' ♂		(10:53) ** "Maleficent"					
SYFY	** "Underworld: Blood Wars" (2016) Kate Beckinsale. ♂	** "The Wolverine" (2013, Action) Hugh Jackman, Hiroyuki Sanada. Premiere. ♂										
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TCM	The Tell-Tale Heart	** "The Old Dark House" (1963) Tom Poston, Robert Morley. ♂		** "High School Confidential!" (1958) Russ Tamblyn, Jan Sterling. ♂	(C45) *** "Blackboard Jungle" (1955, Drama) Glenn Ford, Vic Morrow, Anne Francis. ♂ (DVS)		With Love					
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SHOW	(5:45) *** "Moneyball" (2011) Brad Pitt. "PG-13" ♂			** "Dallas Buyers Club" (2013, Drama) 'R' ♂			** "Dallas Buyers Club" (2013, Drama) 'R' ♂		** "Dallas Buyers Club" (2013, Drama) 'R' ♂			
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TMC	Family First	(C25) ** "Remember" (2015) 'R' ♂					** "Burden" (2018, Drama) Garrett Hedlund. 'R' ♂					

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Strawberry Pretzel Pie.
(JOHNNY MILLER / THE NEW YORK TIMES)

Savor a sweet, simple summer pie

By **MARGAUX LASKEY**
New York Times

This is a wonderful but simple summer pie inspired by strawberry pretzel salad, a popular Southern dessert. The classic recipe consists of a crumbled pretzel crust, a whipped cream cheese and Cool Whip filling, and a top layer of strawberry Jell-O.

In this fresher adaptation, crushed pretzels form the foundation of an easy shortbread crust, followed by a fluffy cream filling and a pile of fresh strawberries, omitting the use of gelatin.

STRAWBERRY PRETZEL PIE

Makes 8 servings

- 14 tablespoons unsalted butter (1-¾ sticks), softened, plus more for greasing the pan
- 2 cups plus 2 tablespoons unsifted powdered sugar
- 3 cups mini snack pretzels, finely ground

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 12 ounces cream cheese
- 1½ cups very cold heavy whipping cream
- 1 pound fresh strawberries, hulled and thinly sliced lengthwise

SEE **PIE**, PAGE D2



Shrimp Remoulade Salad.
(LAURA CHASE DE FORMIGNY / WASHINGTON POST)

Warm days, cool choice

Tangy remoulade adds interest to shrimp and avocado salad

By **ANN MALONEY**
Washington Post

Order shrimp remoulade in a New Orleans restaurant and, depending on where you are sitting, your shrimp may be served with a creamy pinkish sauce studded with spices, a deep red one heavy on horseradish and Creole mustard, a delicate seasoned mayonnaise with lots of fresh herbs, or even a white, creamy sauce with a touch of garlic.

“Now, as you see, there’s only a scant amount of oil in there. It’s just there to give the sauce the right consistency and help the vegetables puree.”

Chef Frank Brigtsen

People have their favorites, of course, and one of mine is at Brigtsen’s Restaurant, opened in 1986 by chef Frank Brigtsen and his wife Marna in the Carrollton area of the city, just a short stroll from the Mississippi River levee. “This is a great example in Creole cuisine where we’ve taken a classic French recipe and made it nothing like the French and adapted to our taste,” Frank Brigtsen said. “French remoulade is made with mayonnaise, gherkins, chervil and capers, but here in New Orleans, of course, it’s totally different.” Brigtsen’s leans more toward stringency than creaminess, which is what makes me crave it as the weather warms. “It has evolved over the years,” he said of his pungent sauce. The sauce is thick from finely chopped celery, scallions and parsley. It gets its kick from raw garlic, Creole mustard, yellow mustard, lemon juice, horseradish and vinegar. Ketchup and paprika give it a reddish tint and provide a hint of sweetness. Brigtsen long ago removed the egg from his version of remoulade. “Now, as you see, there’s only a scant amount of oil in there,” he said of the quarter cup. “It’s just there to give the sauce the right consistency and help the vegetables puree.” The way he serves the shrimp remoulade is a meal unto itself, so that’s how I usually enjoy it – as an entree.

SEE **SALAD**, PAGE D3

TRADITIONAL **POTATO SALAD** IS MADE WITH MAYONNAISE AND HARD-BOILED EGGS, BUT HERE, OLIVES, LEMON, CAPERS AND FRESH HERBS GIVE IT A **ZESTY LIFT**.



This Cypriot-style potato salad is made with olives, mint, lemon and olive instead of mayonnaise.
(GRETCHEN MCKAY / TNS)

Cypriot potato salad adds Mediterranean sizzle

By **GRETCHEN MCKAY**
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Now that it’s almost officially summer, chances are you’re dusting off the grill for a cookout. If you’re looking to spruce up your side dishes with a more global focus, consider Yasmin Khan’s lush new book, “Ripe Figs.”

It takes readers on a culinary journey through the Mediterranean, with seasonal vegetable-forward dishes from Turkey, Greece and Cyprus that would add flavor to any cookout, picnic or barbecue.

This easy potato salad is a regional specialty of Cyprus. Traditional potato salad is made with mayonnaise and hard-boiled eggs, but here, olives, lemon, capers and fresh herbs give it a zesty lift. It’s just as good served with grilled meats or fish

and also works well as part of a mezze spread. The original recipe calls for Cypriot potatoes, or potatoes from Cyprus — no easy find in Pittsburgh. Instead I used baby Yukon gold potatoes. Capers add a salty, lemony bite. However you enjoy the salad — it can be eaten hot, cold or at room temperature — you’ll want to toss the potatoes in the dressing while they’re still warm so they can absorb the flavors.

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Hot Dogs with Pico de Gallo. (CHRISTOPHER SIMPSON / THE NEW YORK TIMES)

Top hot dogs with pico de gallo

By **TANYA SICHYNSKY**
New York Times

I want a butterflied hot dog, charred and covered in pico de gallo, preferably eaten on the beach. I want ceviche with shrimp and scallops. I want pulpo straight off the grill. Pan con tomate! Panzanella! A summer pudding cake, dripping with fruit juices, for dessert. Do drinks count? I also want a watermelon agua fresca — or a mojito. Tanya Sichynsky, a New York Times Cooking editor, tops salty, snappy grilled hot dogs with bright pico de gallo. Combining those two elements of fully loaded Mexican hot dogs makes these easy to cook for a crowd and tote to a cookout. You can prepare the pico de gallo early in the day and keep it in an airtight container until ready to pile onto the hot dogs, split to cradle the fresh filling.

HOT DOGS WITH PICO DE GALLO

Makes 4 servings

For the pico de gallo:

- 2 ripe but firm tomatoes (1 pound), cored, seeded and diced (2 cups)
- ½ small white onion (4 ounces), finely diced (1 cup)
- 2 jalapeños (3 ounces), stemmed, seeded (if desired) and finely chopped (½ cup)
- ½ cup cilantro leaves and tender stems, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon fresh lime juice, plus more to taste
- Kosher salt
- For the hot dogs:
- 4 hot dogs, 4 hot dog buns
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise (optional)

Prepare an outdoor charcoal grill or a gas grill to medium heat. You should be able to hold your hand 5 inches above the coals for 7 to 9 seconds before it becomes too hot. Or heat a grill pan on the stovetop over medium. Make the pico de gallo by combining the tomatoes, onion, jalapeños, cilantro and lime juice in a medium bowl. Season with salt and mix well. Taste and add more lime juice and salt, if desired. Butterfly the hot dogs: Slice them in half lengthwise without cutting all the way through the skin, then open them so they sit flat. Place them on the grill, cut-side down, and cook until grill marks appear, 3 to 5 minutes. Flip the hot dogs and cook skin-side down until the skin deepens in color, 2 to 4 minutes. Meanwhile, open the hot dog buns and spread the mayonnaise on the cut sides, if you like. Grill, cut-side down, until toasted, 1 to 2 minutes, then flip and grill until lightly toasted, about 1 minute. Place the grilled hot dogs in the toasted buns, cut-side up, then pile the pico de gallo into the butterflied opening. Serve immediately, with any remaining pico de gallo on the side. - Adapted by Genevieve Ko

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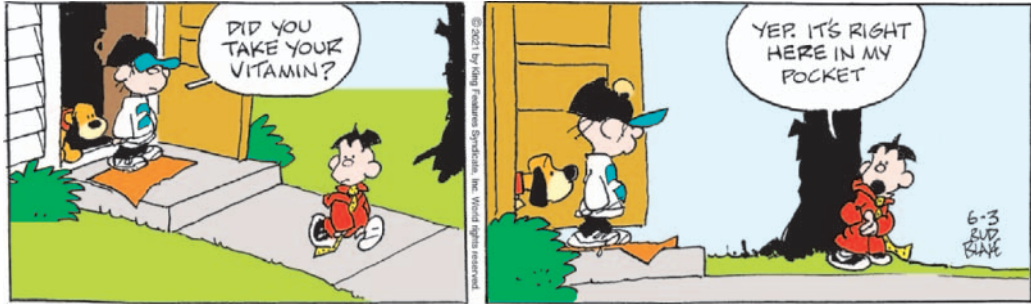
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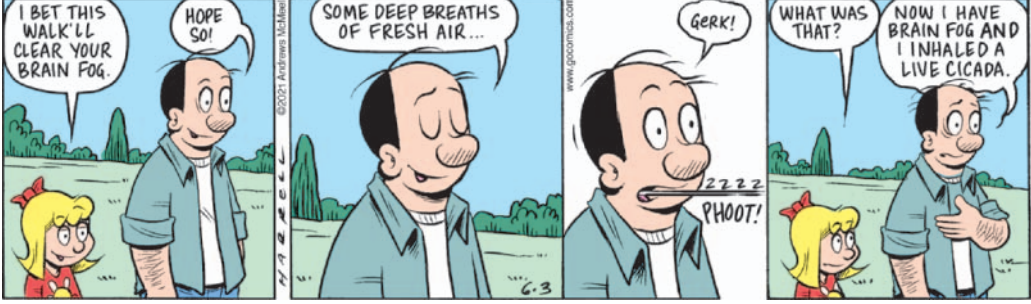
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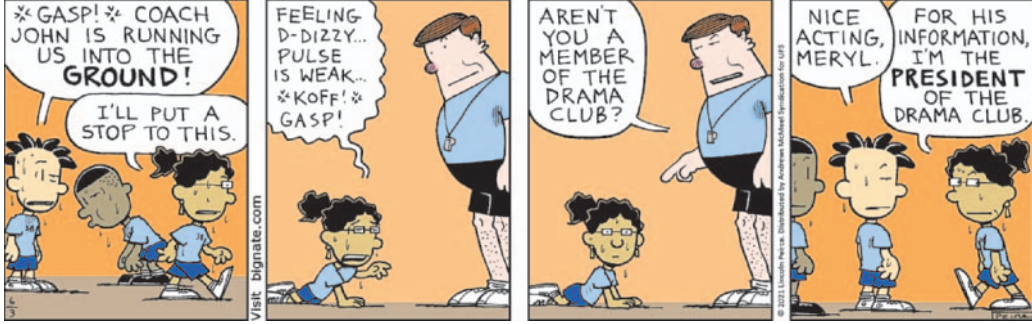
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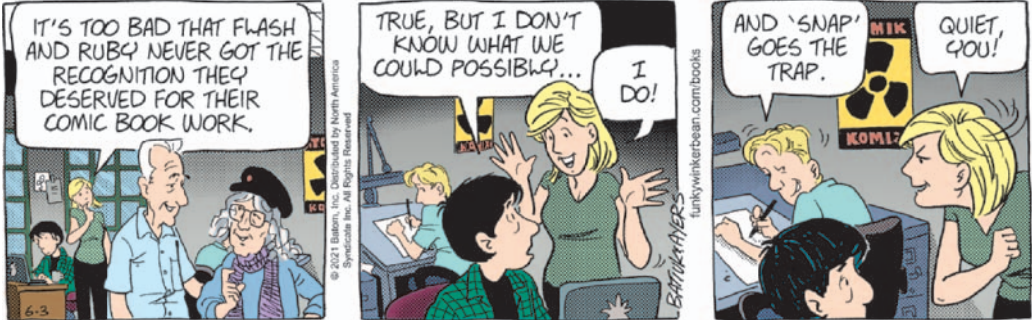
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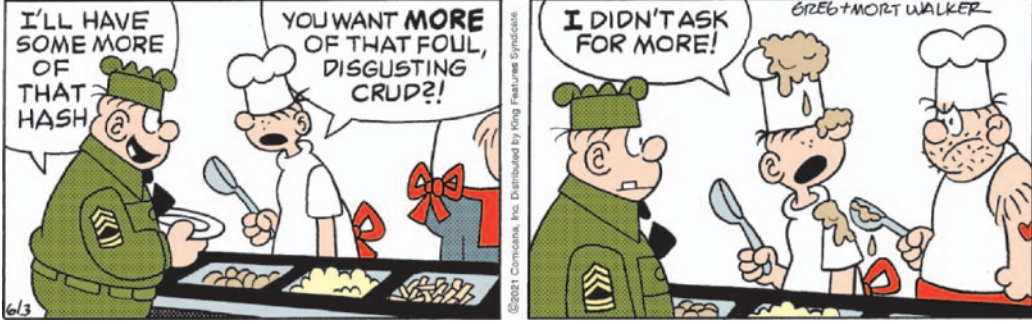
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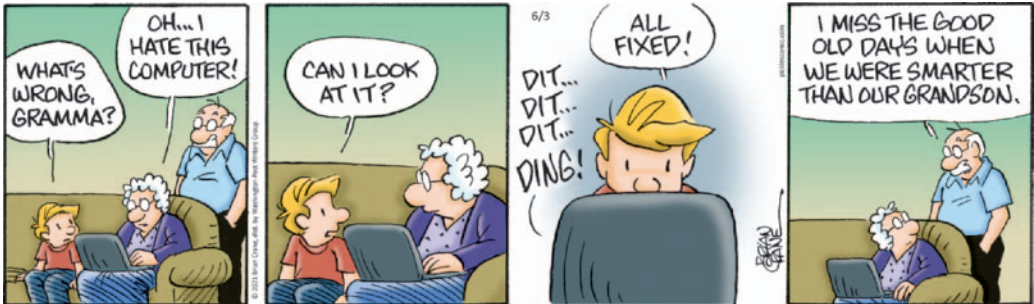
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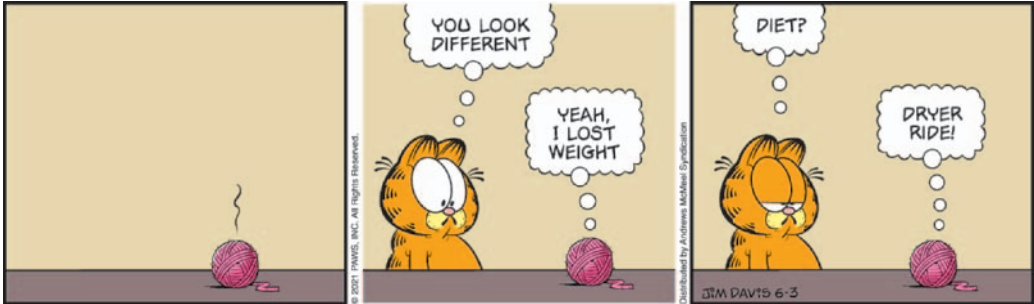
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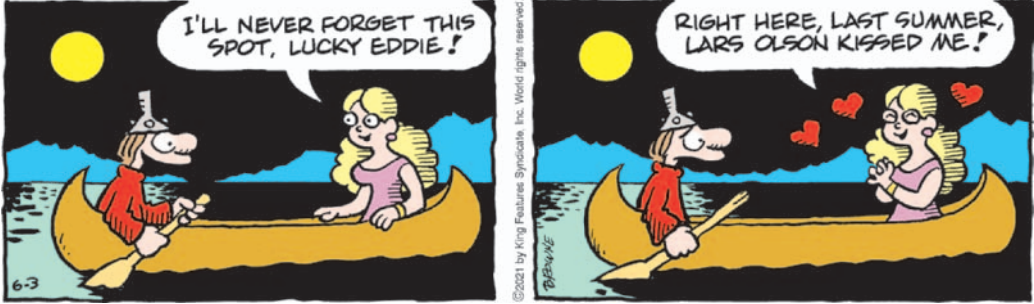
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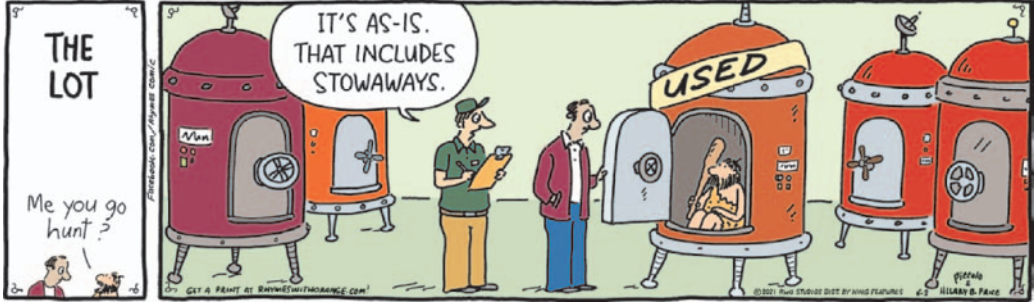
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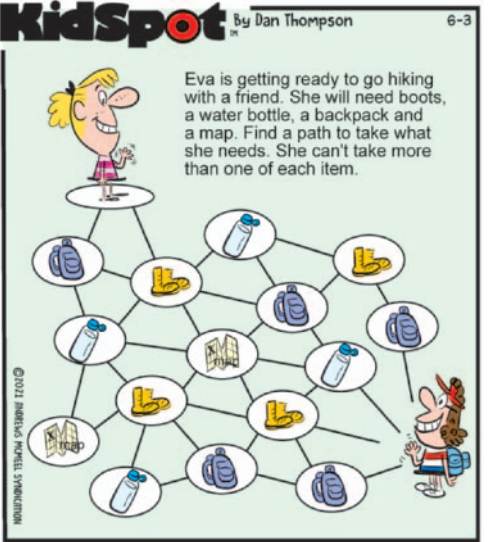
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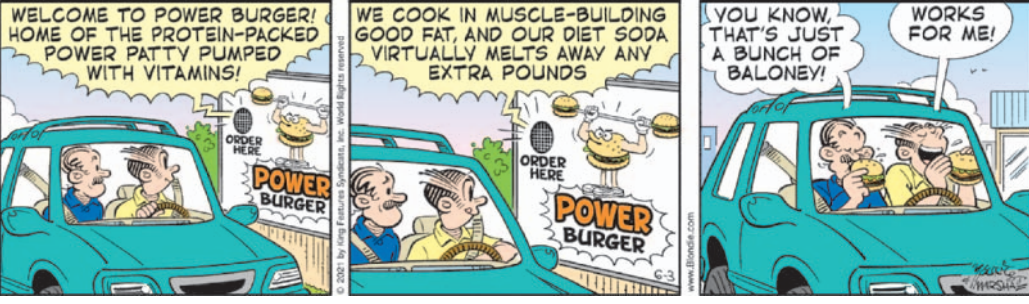
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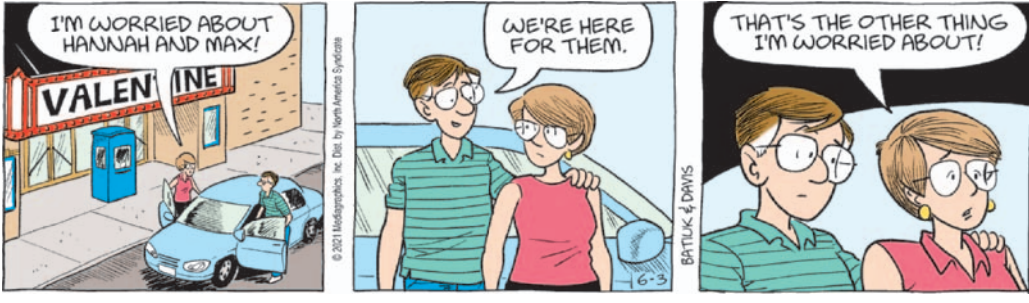
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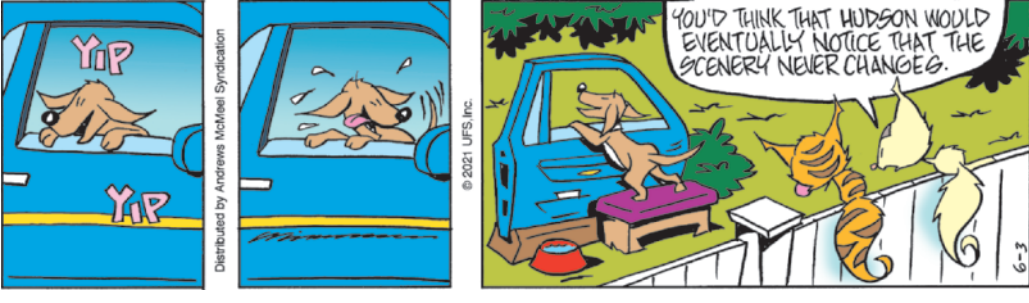
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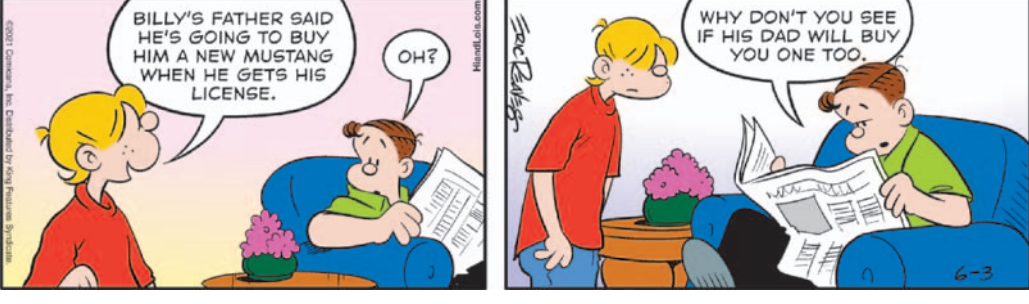
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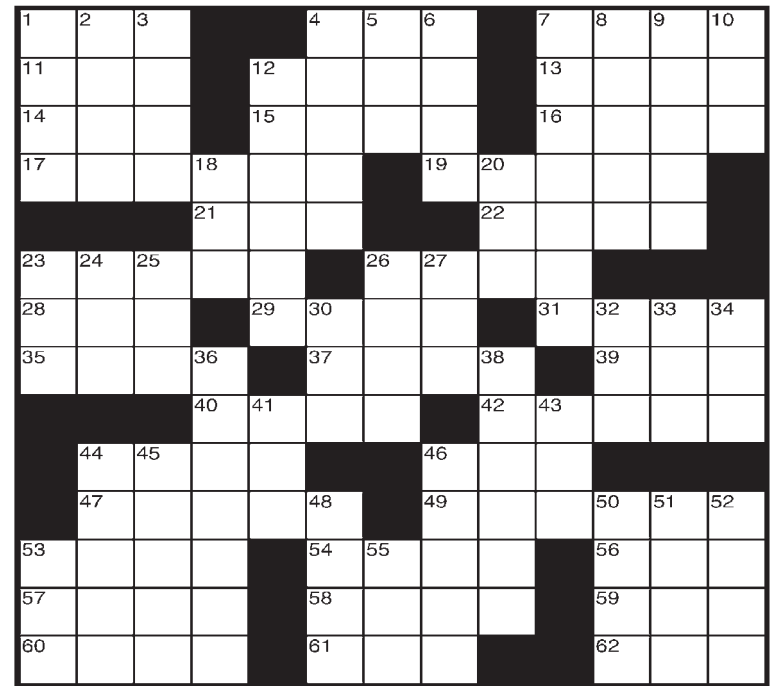
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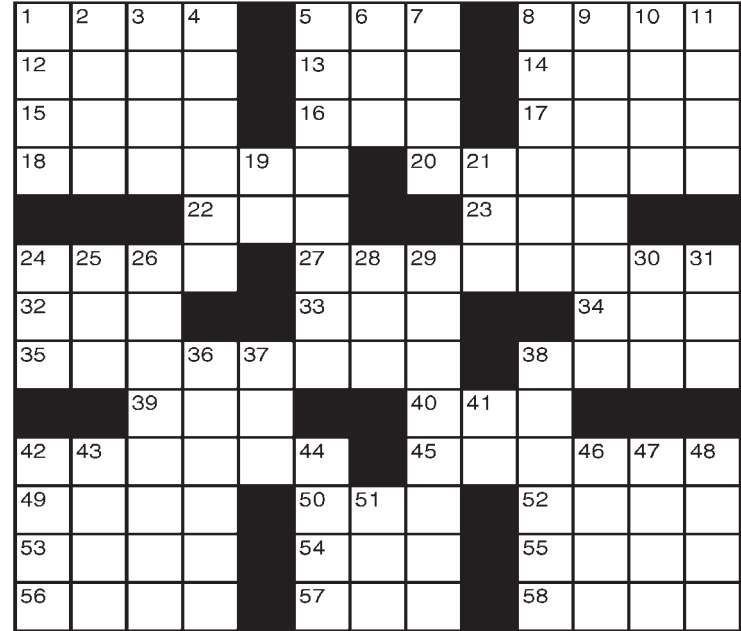
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Yesterday’s answer 6-3



Husband becomes more short-tempered

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been together 23 years. A few years ago, he told a friend of his he wasn’t in love with or attracted to me. I’m the same 5-foot-6-inch, 135-pound woman he married. Recently, he has become increasingly short-tempered.

He gets angry at every driver on the road, he destroyed the vacuum when it stopped working and recently went after our 10-pound rescue dog for peeing when he yelled at him. I intervened when he started screaming that he would kill the dog. He then turned on me, yelling and breaking things.

I’ve never seen him this angry, and I am afraid it’s escalating and he will physically harm the dog or me. Is it time to leave? He’s no longer the man I married. – FEARFUL IN TEXAS

DEAR FEARFUL: What you are describing is not normal behavior. Contact your doctor about the drastic change in your husband’s personality because it could be symptomatic of a serious illness. After that, the next time he presents a physical danger, call the police and ensure your safety by leaving. And if you do, take your rescue dog with you.

DEAR ABBY: I am about to start my new college experience, but I have a few concerns. I’m very picky, and I enjoy my alone time. I like to keep my space clean and tidy, and I’m afraid my roommate(s) will be slobs and I’ll end up cleaning up after them. I also need alone time so I can focus on myself to recoup after a long day. When I’m here at home I will usually do that in my bedroom. But if I have roommates, that will be difficult to do. I guess I’m asking how to find a happy medium so my roommates and I can be at peace at all times. – WANTS TO PREPARE

DEAR WANTS: Because you didn’t specify how many roommates you will be sharing your space with, I will assume there are more than one – which may place you in the minority. Be open and honest with them about your desire for neatness and tidiness. They may not be as particular as you are, but it will provide you the opportunity to live with different kinds of people. As to the peace and quiet you crave, if adapting to each other’s schedules isn’t possible, consider heading to the library to find the peace and quiet you need. I wish you luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am retired, so I have

free time on my hands. Recently, while doing a favor for a neighbor couple, I was standing on their porch when a board broke and one of my legs went through up to my thigh. They expressed concern at the time, and I told them I thought I was OK.

The next day, my knee and upper thigh were swollen and bruised. My leg is improving each day, and for that I’m thankful. This happened more than two weeks ago, and I have not gotten a phone call or anything else from these neighbors. Have people really gotten that insensitive, or am I making a big deal out of nothing? – OLD SCHOOL IN GEORGIA

DEAR OLD SCHOOL: No, you are not making a big deal out of nothing. The reason for your neighbors’ silence may be lack of empathy, or it could be fear of a lawsuit. Or they may have thought it was unnecessary to check further because you said you were OK.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at Dearabby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

If today is your birthday: Push hard for perfection, originality and flair. Turn this year into one to remember. Walk away from difficult people and situations, and strive for personal and professional happiness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Share facts. If you pass along information that doesn’t come from a reliable source, you will jeopardize your reputation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – It’s time to start anew. Embrace opportunities with enthusiasm and a healthy imagination. Take the lead and inspire others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Don’t let others ruin your day. Consider what’s important and head in a positive direction. A commitment to make a difference will encourage you to follow your heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Think less and do more. Take control of what’s going on around you. Reach out to someone in need, and share your experience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) – Clear your head. Refuse to let others persuade you to get involved in something that isn’t in your best interest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – Step up and take care of unfinished business. Clear time and space to make room for new beginnings. Now is not the time to dawdle or to dwell on the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) – Stick close to home and to the people you trust. Distance yourself from takers and those enticing you to do things you shouldn’t.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Don’t jeopardize your health. Assess a situation and look for the best way to get things done with the least amount of risk.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – Put your effort where it will do some good. A change at home will lift your spirits as long as you stick to a budget.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) – Don’t make any assumptions. Get the facts and mull over your options. Keep busy physically and you will find it easier to remain calm and find a suitable solution to whatever troubles you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Be secretive about the changes you want to make so you can get things done without interference. Don’t lie if someone asks you a direct question.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Take on only what you can do efficiently. It won’t pay to put your reputation on the line to make someone else look good. Take the path that offers less aggravation for the best results.

ALMANAC

Today is Thursday, June 3, the 154th day of 2021 and the 76th day of spring.

TODAY’S HISTORY: In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson signed into law the National Defense Act, expanding the size and scope of the U.S. National Guard.

In 1965, Edward H. White II, an astronaut on Gemini IV, became the first American to “walk” in space.

In 1979, the Ixtoc I oil well in the Gulf of Mexico blew out, spilling more than 600,000 tons of oil over an area of 1,100 square miles.

TODAY’S BIRTHDAYS: Jefferson Davis (1808-1889), president of the Confederate States of America; Raoul Dufy (1877-1953), artist; Tony Curtis (1925-2010), actor; Allen Ginsberg (1926-1997), poet; Chuck Barris (1929-2017), game show host; Larry McMurtry (1936-2021), author; Anderson Cooper (1967-), TV journalist; John Hodgman (1971-), author/actor; Rafael Nadal (1986-), tennis player.

TODAY’S FACT: According to the results of the 1860 census, the slave population outnumbered the free population in two states: Mississippi and South Carolina.

TODAY’S SPORTS: In 1888, the comic baseball poem “Casey at the Bat,” by Ernest Lawrence Thayer, was published in the San Francisco Examiner.

TODAY’S QUOTE: “Great readers (are) those who know early that there is never going to be time to read all there is to read, but do their damedest anyway.” – Larry McMurtry, “Walter Benjamin at the Dairy Queen”

TODAY’S NUMBER: 25 –length, in feet, of the tether attaching Edward H. White II to the Gemini spacecraft during the first U.S. spacewalk.

DEAR ABBY

BRIDGE

By PHILLIP ALDER

Bertrand Russell wrote, “If a man is offered a fact which goes against his instincts, he will scrutinize it closely, and unless the evidence is overwhelming, he will refuse to believe it. If, on the other hand, he is offered something which affords a reason for acting in accordance to his instincts, he will accept it even on the slightest evidence.”

A bridge expert will look closely at both the honors and spot cards. A less-capable player ignores the spots.

In today’s deal, South was in four spades. West had led the club queen and continued the suit two more times when declarer correctly played low from the board. How did South continue?

Declarer noted that he would have to lose a heart trick to go with the two clubs already conceded. So he needed East to hold the diamond king. Also, if East had at least three diamonds, South would need to take two diamond finesses, which would require two dummy entries. Where were they?

Declarer saw that he could get to the board twice in trumps, with the king and the

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♠ K 5 3 2

♥ 9 7 4

♦ 8 5 3

♣ K 6 4

West

♠ 8 6

♥ K J 5 2

♦ 7 4

♣ Q J 10 8 5

East

♠ 9 7

♥ Q 10 8 6

♦ K 10 9 2

♣ A 9 3

South

♠ A Q J 10 4

♥ A 3

♦ A Q J 6

♣ 7 2

Dealer: South

Vulnerable: Both

South

1♠

4♣

West

Pass

Pass

North

2♣

Pass

East

Pass

Pass

Opening lead: ♣ Q

five, but only if he was careful with the spade four.

At trick three, South ruffed with his spade 10. He cashed the spade ace and overtook with dummy’s queen, happy to see the 2-2 split. (If trumps had been 3-1, declarer would have needed East to have exactly king-third of diamonds.) South played a diamond to his queen, overtook the carefully conserved spade four with dummy’s five, repeated the diamond finesse, cashed the diamond ace and ruffed his last diamond on the board. Declarer took five spades, one heart, three diamonds and the diamond ruff.

CRYPTOQUIP

Y K G H W E L E R F R O O E F J
K G N W Y G N J F H E N J X I J N T F
E R Q K H H E Y J G N Y K V I J H K J L ’ N J
Y E N T V U Q ? Y N J U X K - X E G H F .

Yesterday’s Cryptoquip: I EXPECT THAT BIG-LEAGUERS WHO USED TO PLAY ON TAMPA BAY’S TEAM WOULD NOW BE CALLED EX-RAYS.
Today’s Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals W

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LHIFT

LUCKA

ROTPUO

TEBURT

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Yesterdays Jumbles: LAUGH Answer: He hadn’t fully thought out his invention of the fountain pen yet, but he did have an

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He hadn’t fully thought out his invention of the fountain pen yet, but he did have an — INKLING

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I made you one big family! Always together!

I’d like some privacy

I’d like a different dress.

Who are you talking to?

THE CONNECTED PAPER DOLLS WANTED TO BE ON THEIR OWN, BUT THEY WEREN’T ---

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

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ON THE COVER

Rubber stamp fest offers craft essentials



The East Coast Art & Rubber Stamp Festival comes to the grounds of The Big E in West Springfield on Friday and Saturday. (EUSTACIO HUMPHREY / THE PLAIN DEALER PHOTO)

Eastern States Exposition ramps up its public schedule

By KEITH O'CONNOR

Special to The Republican

As cases of COVID-19 decline and more people are getting vaccinated, the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield has begun to open its doors to more shows, such as this weekend's East Coast Art & Rubber Stamp Festival.

Patrons to the show will be able to buy directly from the 14 stamp and scrapbook companies that will have booths at the festival. They will be able to buy stamps, paper, various types of felt markers, paper cutters, ink pads, glitter, embossing powder, and much more. There are classes available and some booths will have "make 'n' takes" at their booth.

Showtimes are Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The show offers a chance to meet the owners, learn new techniques and see what is new to stamping. Our festivals are for the crafter to buy what

they need to create their own 'work of art.' It is like going to a craft store, but you get to see more companies and their whole stamp line, not just a few stamps. There are no finished products, except

those that are on display, showing what you can create with the products being sold," said Nikki Webb of Heirloom Productions.

Once home, most of the patrons will make greeting cards

to give away, share or sell or scrapbook, she noted.

According to its website, Heirloom Productions entered the world of rubber stamping and papercrafting in 1992, operated by husband and wife team, Pat and Eileen Larson.

The California Rubber Stamp Arts & Crafts Festival, as it was known in its first years, debuted in 1993 at the San Mateo County, California, Expo Center, on Feb. 6 and 7.

"It was a bold move, in 1993, for 33 rubber stamp artists and businesses to follow a production company unknown in their industry, into such a venture. Though new to the rubber stamp business, we already had over 10 years of experience in events production. Who would have guessed, back then, that this event would lead to Heirloom becoming the preeminent producer of rubber stamp and paper arts festivals throughout the United States?" said Pat Larson, whose wife died in 2008.

This weekend's show is just the beginning as the Eastern States Exposition ramps up its public schedule leading to its signature show – The Big E in September.

"It's wonderful to see smiling faces again on the fairgrounds. We are a uniquely different type of business and the town of West Springfield, from the mayor to the many town departments, have been tremendously helping to us as we reopen. It's great to be rebuilding something together during the pandemic," said Tim Garstka, director of sales for the Eastern States Exposition.

Several weeks ago, the Eastern States Exposition, in partnership with FestEvents, opened the West Springfield Drive-In on the fairgrounds. The drive-in is scheduled to show movies and streamed concerts, including Florida Georgia Line on June 12, on two large outdoor screens until the opening of the fair in September, then reopen again

IF YOU GO

Event: East Coast Art & Rubber Stamp Festival

Where: Better Living Center at the Eastern States Exposition, 1305 Memorial Ave, West Springfield

When: Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Admission: Adult: \$8 or \$12 for two-day pass. Children 11 and under are free.

Parking: \$5

More information: heirloompro.com

afterwards for special holiday-themed experiences.

"While we've had some inconsistent weather, the drive-in has been an amazing success and we are thrilled with our partnership with FestEvents," Garstka said.

Additional retail shows include the East Coast Gem, Mineral and Fossil Show and the Original Western Mass Home Show in August, as well as the Fiber Festival of New England and the popular Equine Affaire in November.

There are also many agricultural-driven events this summer and fall, including horse, dog, and 4-H shows, however, for the moment the event pages on the Eastern States Exposition website still say "due to COVID-19 restrictions, no spectators are permitted to attend this event." Check the Eastern States Exposition events calendar for any changes as the state continues to open up.

The mask mandate in the state has been lifted and businesses are allowed 100% capacity. The Big E will follow the state's new protocols, but will ask food providers to remain masked. Daily cleaning will remain a priority and new equipment has been purchased to maintain the property.

Tickets for the East Coast Art & Rubber Stamp Festival are \$8, and \$12 for a two-day pass.

For more information, visit heirloompro.com.

"Our festivals are for the crafter to buy what they need to create their own 'work of art.'"

NIKKI WEBB OF HEIRLOOM PRODUCTIONS

MUSIC

Northampton outdoor dining area to feature live music



GEORGE LENKER
LIVEWIRE

A NEW OUTDOOR dining area in Northampton has been constructed on Strong Avenue, and the area will feature live music Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.

Named “Summer on Strong,” the concerts will run 5-8 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays and from 3-6 p.m. Sundays. The space is managed by Eastside Grill, Local Burger, Progression Brewing Company, Familiars Coffee & Tea, and Homestead.

The shows will cycle through a rotating cast of local talent: The Hendersons will bring their blues sound on June 3 and 27; Greg Hall will play his country and folk music June 6 and 17, while The Green Street Trio will play June 9, 16 and 23.

Rosie Porter will sing her classic country tunes on June 10 and 24; the Brian Bender Trio will bring its jazz sound to the alfresco area on June 13, and the Darby Wolfe Trio will add some funk to the recipe June 20.

Liner notes

■ **Jason Mraz’s** “Look For the Good Live!” summer tour will stop at Mohegan Sun Arena on Aug. 22.

The tour, which kicks off in Austin, Texas, on July 30, will feature the Grammy-winning artist’s 13-piece reggae band. Mraz & Co. will also stop in Boston on Aug. 18 at Leader Bank Pavilion.

“When we recorded ‘Look For The Good’ we knew we had created something spe-



Jason Mraz will swing through Mohegan Sun Arena on Aug. 22 and Boston’s Leader Bank Pavilion on Aug. 18 as part of his “Look For the Good Live!” summer tour. (CHRIS PIZZELLO / ASSOCIATED PRESS)

“We’ve been patiently waiting for this day: when the curtain goes up in Austin – it will be a celebration of life, with a new appreciation for live music, and in-person connections we’ve all been missing.”

Jason Mraz

cial, something uplifting, that needed to be performed in front of live audiences,” Mraz said in a press release. “And then, right before our shows began, the world stopped.”

Mraz said that while he did virtual concerts over the internet during the pandemic, they don’t compare to being in the same room.

“We’ve been patiently waiting for this day: when the curtain goes up in Austin – it

will be a celebration of life, with a new appreciation for live music, and in-person connections we’ve all been missing,” he said.

■ **Oasis** always seemed to want to be like **The Beatles**, but now the band’s trajectory looks more like **Creedence Clearwater Revival**.

The ongoing spat between brothers **Liam** and **Noel Gallagher** echoes the decadeslong squabble between CCR’s **John** and **Tom Fogerty**, with disagreements sinking the release of a greatest hits album and a possible reunion tour.

Liam Gallagher recently took aim at his estranged brother once again, using unprintable language to mock him for doing a “ask me anything” segment on Twitter.

The greatest hits album also would have included covers of The Beatles’ “Eleanor Rigby” and “It’s All Too Much” and featured guitarist **Johnny Marr** and former **John Lennon** drummer **Alan White**.

The brothers have been

estranged since the band’s demise in 2009.

■ **Kasabian** will head out on its first tour since lead singer **Tom Meighan** was fired from the band last year.

Guitarist/songwriter **Serge Pizzorno** will now do the lead vocals. Pizzorno, along with bassist **Chris Edwards**, drummer **Ian Matthews** and guitarist **Tim Carter**, will kick

off their fall tour on Oct. 13 in Glasgow, and finish up Nov. 2 in London.

Meighan was dismissed from the band after pleading guilty to assaulting his spouse.

“We’re incredibly excited to announce these intimate shows. We love our band, our music and our fans too much to ever stop! We’ll be playing all the classic tunes plus something new for the mosh pit to bounce too. So come join us for the biggest party of 2021!” the band said in a statement.

■ **Morrissey** has revealed that he has a new album ready to go.

The former frontman of **The Smiths** announced the album, “Bonfire of Teenagers,” on his website, Morrissey Central.

“The worst year of my life concludes with the best album of my life,” he said of the 11-track release.

The record will be his 14th solo studio album and will feature guests such as **Iggy Pop** and **Red Hot Chili Peppers’ Chad Smith**.

Morrissey was dropped by his label, BMG, last year.

Noting he is unsigned, Morrissey said “the album is available to the highest (or lowest) bidder.”

His final album for the label, 2020’s “I Am Not A Dog On A Chain,” reached No. 3 in the U.K. charts.

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Taylor Takahashi, left, stars as Alfred “Boogie” Chin and Taylour Paige as Eleanor in Eddie Huang’s “Boogie.” (NICOLE RIVELLI / FOCUS FEATURES/TNS)

DVD RELEASES

First-time director, lead team up in ‘Boogie’

Tribune News Service

“Fresh Off the Boat” author Eddie Huang’s directorial debut, a coming-of-age basketball drama starring newcomer Taylor Takahashi, tops the DVD releases for this week.

“Boogie”: Takahashi, in his first feature film role, stars as the titular Alfred “Boogie” Chin, a Chinese American high school basketball prodigy in Queens, New York.

While the movie “has much of Huang’s urban Asian American style and swagger, the script is, unfortunately, a missed shot,” writes critic Katie Walsh in her review for Tribune News Service.

The viewer is supposed to believe Boogie dreams of going pro, but “it’s hard to tell if the NBA is Boogie’s dream, or the immense expectation of his father (Perry Yung), who is recently released from prison and obsessed with Chinese American sports greatness,” Walsh writes.

Though Walsh found the script and main character lacking in aspects, in part due to Takahashi’s inexperience, “the cityscapes soundtracked to modern hip-hop are fun

and stylish, evoking a sense of place far richer than the characterizations of the people within this environment.” Walsh also lauded the film’s supporting cast, especially Taylour Paige, who plays Boogie’s love interest.

“Even the bright spots remind us that the story issues wouldn’t matter if we knew or cared about our hero more,” Walsh concludes in her review. “It’s unfortunate that a film with such a unique character, point of view and premise ultimately ends up feeling lightweight, insignificant and ultimately, disappointing.”

Also new on DVD

“The Courier”: Benedict Cumberbatch stars as a British spy in this Cold War thriller set during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

“Embattled”: A son strives to follow in the footsteps of his father, a famous MMA fighter, while trying to break out of the abusive cycle his father has continued.

“The Vault”: A brilliant engineering student joins a team of thieves attempting to break

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ONLINE STREAMING

‘American Traitor’ leads new films

BY MICHAEL O’SULLIVAN

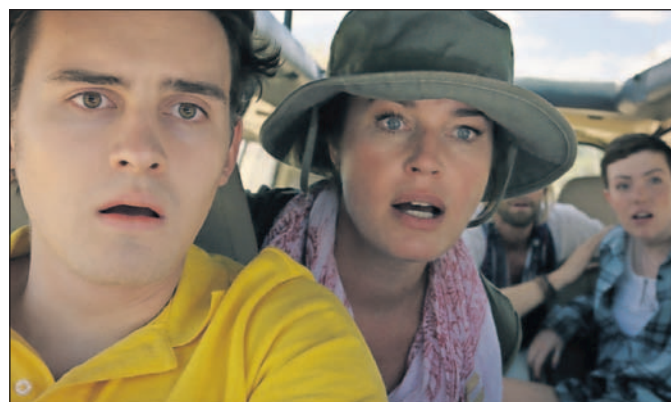
Washington Post

“American Traitor: The Trial of Axis Sally” is a historical drama inspired by the story of Mildred Gillars (Meadow Williams), an American woman, dubbed “Axis Sally,” who was hired by the Nazis to broadcast Axis propaganda to American troops during World War II. Al Pacino plays Gillars’ lawyer, defending her against the charge of treason after she was arrested in postwar Berlin in 1946. *R. Available on demand. Contains sexual assault. 107 minutes.*

Rebecca Romijn and Jerry O’Connell star in “Endangered Species,” a survival thriller about a family whose African-safari vacation turns into a nightmare after their vehicle is flipped over by a rhino and they are left injured and threatened by other wild animals. *R. Available on Apple TV and other on-demand platforms. Contains strong language, some violence and violent images. 101 minutes. Also available on DVD.*

Before Cathy Yan directed the comic-book supervillain sequel “Birds of Prey,” the former journalist made her directorial debut with “Dead Pigs,” a 2018 drama, partly inspired by a true 2013 incident in which thousands of pig carcasses were found in the Huangpu River. The New York Times calls the film a “tonal wild ride with eccentric characters, neon-lit settings and elaborately absurd detours.” *Unrated. Available at afsilver.afi.com. In English and Mandarin with subtitles. 122 minutes.*

The documentary “Moby Doc” is a portrait — featuring concert footage, animation and interviews — of Richard Melville Hall,



From left, Michael Johnston, Rebecca Romijn and Isabel Bassett in “Endangered Species.” (LIONSGATE)

the musician and vegan activist known as Moby. POV magazine says the film, billed as a “surrealist documentary,” utilizes “wild, disparate elements” when it might have benefited from a more straightforward approach. *Unrated. Available at virtualavalon.org and afsilver.afi.com. 92 minutes.*

“New French Shorts 2021” is an annual showcase of some of new cinematic voices from France. Among the films featured is the recent Oscar nominee “Genius Loci.” *Unrated. Available at virtualavalon.org. In French with subtitles. 135 minutes.*

The directorial debut of Danielle Lessowitz, “Port

Authority” is a love story set in the community of LGBTQ youths of color that has come to be known as “kiki ballroom” for its emphasis on voguing competitions. Fionn Whitehead plays a new arrival to the Big Apple who falls hard for a trans woman he meets on the street (Leyna Bloom). “So maybe ‘Port Authority’ isn’t the most elegant queer romance audiences will see this year,” Variety writes, “but it’s propelled by a pair of terrific performances, and Lessowitz captures the spirit and energy of the vibrant ball world in a totally fresh way.” *R. Available at afsilver.afi.com. Contains pervasive crude language, some offensive slurs, sexuality, nudity and violence. 101 minutes.*

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MOVIES

REVIEW

Disney villain's origin story a dizzying ride

By KATIE WALSH
Tribune News Service

There are some canonical Disney characters who simply demand further interrogation. The maniacally fur-obsessed fashionista Cruella De Vil, who tormented the young Darling family and their Dalmatian puppies in “101 Dalmatians,” and even has her own theme song, has had a grip on our imaginations since the animated feature in 1961.

Glenn Close staked quite a claim on the role in the 1996 live-action film, and now Emma Stone dons the two-tone wig in an attempt to explicate just why Cruella was so hungry for those puppy pelts.

Director Craig Gillespie managed to flip the cultural sentiment on the notorious Tonya Harding with his Oscar-nominated 2017 film “I, Tonya,” so he’s an ideal director to tackle “Cruella.” A dream team of screenwriters including Dana Fox, Tony McNamara, Aline Brosh McKenna, Kelly Marcel and Steve Zissis contributed to the script, but it’s not easy to solve a problem like “Cruella.” The film is a humanizing origin story in the vein of “Joker,” but aimed at a teen audience, and we can’t see her attempt to harm any dogs, but that’s her whole thing. It’s quite the predicament, character-wise.

Set in London, vaguely in the 1970s, Gillespie attempts to distract from any squidgy story



Emma Stone and Joel Fry in a scene from “Cruella.” (DISNEY VIA AP)



Emma Thompson in “Cruella.” (LAURIE SPARHAM/DISNEY)

moments with some furiously fast filmmaking. The film never, ever stops, the soundtrack churning through classic rock tunes from The Zombies to Nina Simone at an almost harried pace. The camera dives, swoops, crawls, scurries and cranes throughout the streets and buildings where the young street urchin Cruella, nee Estella (Stone), grows up pick-pocketing with her best pals Horace (Paul Walter Hauser) and Jasper (Joel Fry), who took her under their wing after her mother’s tragic death. Her journey to understanding this life-altering loss will be the driving force of Estella’s life,

and what spurs her to embrace her wild alter ego, Cruella.

Escaping the grifter lifestyle, Estella snags her dream job as a design assistant for fashion impresario the Baroness (Emma Thompson). Their relationship is similar to Cruella and Anita in “101 Dalmatians,” and if you were wondering what they were going to do with that 2 hour, 14 minute run time, the screenwriters have managed to stuff most of “Phantom Thread” into the second act. While toiling for the Baroness, Estella takes on a Clark Kent lifestyle, moonlighting as the punky provocateur Cruella as a way to prank her boss. Riding around on a garbage truck in a ball gown, the police claim “vandalism,” while the tabloids eat her up, but one can’t help but wonder if “fashion stunts” can make a true villain.

Cruella torments the Baroness by constantly upstaging her, but the truth is that Thompson snatches the entire film right out from under Stone. The second she steps on screen in winged eyeliner and form-fitting couture as the

deliciously devilish Baroness, it’s game-set-match between the Emmas. Though sneeringly charming and perfectly delightful, Stone never stood a chance.

The tension between the kinda naughty Cruella and the absurdly evil Baroness illustrates the quandary when it comes to making a film to explain one of Disney’s most iconic, and problematic, villains. Though they managed to pull it off with “Maleficent,” positioning her as a misunderstood eco-warrior, Cruella’s whole deal is killing animals for fur. With that element understandably neutered, Stone is tasked with the challenge of balancing Estella and Cruella, trying to make Estella sympathetic, but also celebrating who Cruella ultimately becomes. She’s never as unleashed as Thompson or even Close, who are allowed to

‘CRUELLA’

★★★☆☆

Rated: PG-13

Running time: 134 min.

Playing at: Cinemark Enfield, Hadley, West Springfield; Greenfield Garden Cinemas; Regal MGM Springfield; South Hadley’s Tower Theaters

Streaming: Disney+ with premiere access

be as bad as they want to be.

Despite the character’s limitations, Gillespie’s dizzyingly manic aesthetic makes for a head-rush of a ride, as we trip the light fantastic through a grungy glam-goth take on ’70s London. The effect lasts about as long as the film itself, evaporating almost instantly, but it is indeed a good time while it lasts.

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MOVIES

'Black Widow' and beyond

Here are summer's biggest movies

By GARY THOMPSON
The Philadelphia Inquirer

A fitting tagline for the upcoming slate of Hollywood blockbusters would be Summer Movies: This Time We're Serious.

After all the COVID-19 fits and starts, the summer movie season is apparently on.

All the proof you need is that Disney is finally releasing Marvel mega property "Black Widow" July 9. The studio is hedging its bets just a bit — "Black Widow" is the first Marvel superhero movie to arrive with a "day and date" release, opening July 9 in theaters and online via Disney+ Premier Access for \$30.

Marvel, in fact, has two titles dropping this summer. The other one, "Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings," arrives in theaters Sept. 3 for Labor Day weekend, wrapping up a Hollywood summer slate that began last weekend with "Cruella" (also in theaters and via Disney+ Premier) and "A Quiet Place Part II."

In between are dozens of titles — M. Night Shyamalan has a horror movie called "Old," Kevin Hart steps outside his comedy comfort zone to star in the tearjerker "Fatherhood" (for Netflix), Quiara Alegria Hudes' musical "In the Heights" with Lin-Manuel Miranda gets its long-awaited screen adaptation, and Questlove's Sundance-award-winning documentary/concert movie "Summer of Soul" arrives in July.

Oh, and Comcast/Universal has another "Fast and Furious" movie, "F9," and rumor has it somebody in this one drives a car into outer space.

Here are some highlights:



Scarlett Johansson and Florence Pugh star in Marvel Studios' "Black Widow." (JAY MAIDMENT / MARVEL STUDIOS)



A scene from the upcoming film "In the Heights," based on Lin-Manuel Miranda's hit Broadway musical. (MACALL POLAY / WARNER BROS / TNS)

"Cruella"

This origin story of the infamous skunk-haired Disney villainess reveals that the root of her pathology can be traced to abusive treatment in the bottom rungs of the fashion industry. Emma Stone has the title role of the design house peon made wicked by tyrannical (dalmatian-loving) boss Emma Thompson. *Now playing in theaters and via Disney+ Premier Access now.*



Nathalie Emmanuel, left, and Vin Diesel appear in a scene from "F9." (GILES KEYTE / UNIVERSAL PICTURES VIA AP)

"A Quiet Place Part II"

Emily Blunt returns in a sequel to the horror smash directed by husband John Krasinski, whose character perished in the original when aliens attacked the family farm. This time Blunt's character leads her children into a treacherous world still plagued by sound-sensitive aliens who attack any person who makes a noise, which would actually make an attractive premium upcharge in movie theaters. With Cillian Murphy, Djimon Hounsou. *In theaters now.*

"In the Heights."

This singing, dancing, ode to the Washington Heights neighborhood of Miranda's

youth is adapted from the 2008 Tony-winning Broadway musical he created with Hudes. The movie is directed by Jon M. Chu ("Crazy Rich Asians," the "Step Up" dance films) and features "Hamilton" star Anthony Ramos. And yes, you get a glimpse of Miranda as the neighborhood ice cream vendor. He even sings a bit. *In theaters and via HBO Max June 11.*

"Luca"

Two tween sea monsters take human form to see what

life is like up top and on shore in a picturesque Italian coastal town. The second Pixar movie, following "Soul," to be relegated by Disney to streaming on Disney+. This movie, however, will arrive without the \$30 premium markup — it will be available as part of the subscription price June 18.

"Fatherhood"

Kevin Hart stars in this adaptation of the Matthew Logelin best seller "Two Kisses for Maddy: A Memoir of Loss

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& Love,” featuring Hart as a man whose wife dies in childbirth, leaving him to raise a daughter with the help of his mother-in-law (Alfre Woodard). Straight drama is rare for Hart, but not unprecedented and not unprofitable. His movie “The Upside” made more than \$100 million. *Streaming on Netflix June 18.*

“F9”

In 1969, mankind recorded its two greatest achievements: We landed on the moon, and Chrysler started making parts for the muscle cars that Vin Diesel drives in “The Fast and the Furious” movies. Costar Ludacris has leaked, and Michelle Rodriguez confirmed, that in “F9,” somebody in the F&F gang manages to leave Earth’s atmosphere, and one prays that somehow, it’s Dom Toretto, in Maximus the Ultra Charger, the 3,000 horsepower beast glimpsed in “Furious 7.” Unrealistic? The box office returns for these movies have always defied gravity. This installment has already made \$200 million overseas. *In theaters June 25.*

“Summer of Soul (...Or, When the Revolution Could Not Be Televised)”

In 1969, a concert producer recorded hundreds of hours of footage from the six-week Harlem Cultural Festival, featuring Nina Simone, Stevie Wonder, Sly and The Family Stone, Gladys Knight & The Pips, the Fifth Dimension, B.B. King, and more. The job of assembling the material into a documentary (augmented with interviews) went to Ahmir “Questlove” Thompson. His finished project, with a production credit describing it as a “A Philadelphia Jawn,” won both the grand jury prize and audience award at the Sundance Film Festival. *In theaters and via Hulu July 2.*

“Space Jam: A New Legacy”

Reboot of the popular 1996 mixture of live-action and animation that paired Michael Jordan and Bugs Bunny, plus



Simu Liu stars in Marvel’s “Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings,” which is set to release Sept. 3. (MARVEL STUDIOS)

an array of Looney Tunes characters. This time, the human star is LeBron James, who enters an animated world to retrieve his kidnapped son by winning a basketball game. Special appearance by Michael Jordan, making this the first movie to feature both Michael Jordan and Michael B. Jordan. *In theaters and via HBO Max July 16.*

“Old”

A new horror movie from M. Night Shyamalan. People (Gael Garcia Bernal, Vicky Krieps) end up on a beach where they begin to age rapidly, resulting in panicked efforts to reverse the process. The movie was filmed in the Dominican Republic, making

it the first recent Shyamalan production to be filmed outside the Philadelphia area. The screenplay is also not something that Shyamalan dreamed up on his own — the film is inspired by the graphic novel Sandcastle, by Pierre Oscar Levy and Frederik Peeters. *In theaters July 23.*

“The Suicide Squad”

The original was called just “Suicide Squad,” so this is a different deal, and they’re not calling it a sequel. It’s directed by James “Guardians of the Galaxy” Gunn, who promises that one or more of the franchise regulars dies in this movie, although in the world of comic book adaptations,

as Dinah Washington, and Audra McDonald as Barbara Franklin. In the meantime, McDonald was nominated for a best actress Oscar for her work in “The United States vs. Billie Holiday.” The all-star cast also includes Forest Whitaker and Marlon Wayans. *In theaters Aug. 13.*

“The Night House”

In this horror movie, a widow (Rebecca Hall) recovering from the suicide of her home-builder husband discovers he was hiding blueprints for a duplicate house. Then she starts seeing another version of herself hiding under the bed. Four bedrooms, three baths, one doppelganger. Question, though: Can a movie about a house featuring two Rebecca Halls really be a horror movie? *In theaters Aug. 20.*

“Shang-Chi And the Legend of the Ten Rings”

Simu Liu has the title role as a Marvel character who uses martial arts skills to fight against elements of the criminal underworld. With Awkwafina. Scheduled to open here Sept. 3, but may not open in China at all. For the next 10 movies on the Marvel “Phase Four” slate, Chinese state media has acknowledged the release dates of all but two — “Shang-Chi” and “The Eternals,” directed by Chloé Zhao. (They also haven’t acknowledged Zhao’s best picture and best director awards for “Nomadland”). *In theaters Sept. 3.*

From left, Marc Maron stars as Jerry Wexler, Marlon Wayans as Ted White and Jennifer Hudson as Aretha Franklin in “Respect,” which is set to hit theaters Aug. 13. (QUANTRELL D. COLBERT / METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURES)

you’re really nobody until you’ve died and come back to life. John Cena joins Margot Robbie, Idris Elba, Viola Davis, Pete Davidson, and Joel Kinnaman. *In theaters and via HBO Max Aug. 6.*

“Respect”

Completed nearly two years ago and delayed by the pandemic, this biography of Aretha Franklin has Oscar winner Jennifer Hudson in the title role, Mary J. Blige

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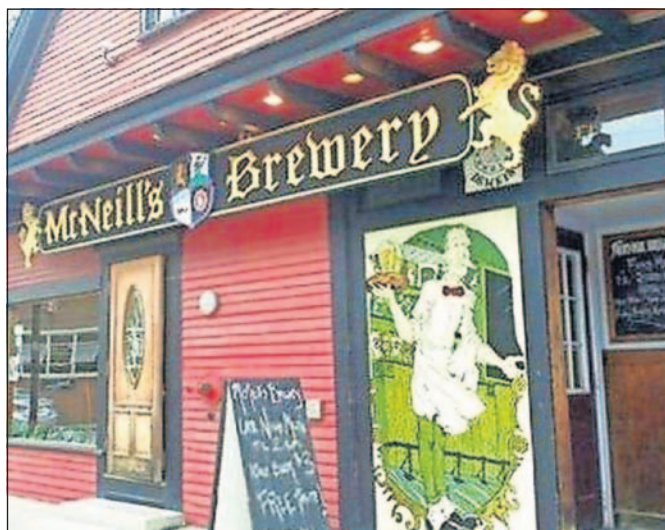
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McNeill's Brewery in Brattleboro, Vt., has another winner with its Bohemian Pilsner. (GEORGE LENKER PHOTO)

McNeill's Brewery produces an immediate classic

SUMMER IS (UNOFFICIALLY) here, and although the heat sometimes makes me cranky, this year, I'm welcoming whatever weather we get.

Just the idea that we can now mingle safely indoors and outdoors is a reason to overlook whatever small quibbles we might have with certain types of weather.

Summer also shifts my beer palate a bit. I still drink my share (and sometimes more than my share) of IPAs, but there is something about a great, clean lager that fits the season, and I know many of you will agree. I recently was treated to one of the best I've had in years via McNeill's Brewery in Brattleboro, Vermont.

The brewpub has been closed during COVID-19 restrictions, but I was able to snag an invitation to a private tasting of Ray McNeill's latest masterpiece. My friend Michael and I went up and sampled this classic brew, a Bohemian Pilsner. Now, I had sampled this brew before and mentioned it last summer in a column about pilsners. But further aging



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of this brew has made it extraordinary since then, and I felt the need to mention it again.

The brew starts out with a mild hop presence decorating a delicious bready malt structure that is almost otherworldly. This wallop of maltiness stays with you right until the finish, which is clean and as thirst-quenching as a beer can be. Ray has made some classic brews over the decades, but this one has to be in his top three. What I thought was a really good beer last year has morphed into one of the best beers I've ever had anywhere.

He used all Czech malt

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Outdoor dining offers low-cost expansion of operating capacity

GOV. CHARLIE BAKER's recent proposal to extend outdoor dining permits beyond the June 15 end of the current state of emergency raises some interesting questions for both restaurant operators and the dining out public.

Give the current "honor system" surrounding "fully vaccinated" status, more than a few restaurant patrons may err on the side of caution and choose outdoor seating, even though their preference otherwise might have been dining away from sun, street smells, and annoying bugs.

There also seems to be public support for the sort of streetscape dining experience the pandemic engendered. In a survey touted by the National Restaurant Association in March of this year, 84% of those polled online thought restaurants should be able to permanently offer expanded outdoor seating.

Most restaurant owners are in favor of outdoor seating, since it can represent a relatively low-cost expansion of their operating capacity. This is particularly so when they are allowed (or even encouraged) to take rent-free possession of public property in the form of sidewalk or street space.

In the end, of course, market forces will determine the future importance of outdoor dining. Patrons (and their dollars) will make their preferences known by either opting to remain outside or retreating back indoors into climate-controlled dining comfort.

Side dishes

■ As vaccine-supported "normalcy" seems to be just over the horizon, major restaurant chains are mapping out future expansion.

Among the most ambitious is **KFC**, the fried chicken brand. During what was labeled as a "Global Investor Day" in



Pedestrians walk past Modern Pastry on a sidewalk along outdoor dining areas in the North End, May 26 in Boston.

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OFF THE MENU

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late May, KFC management revealed plans to expand the chain from 25,000 units worldwide to an eventual target of 75,000 outlets, most of which will be in emerging markets such as India, the Middle East, and Africa.

Envisioning what they described as "buckets of

growth" post pandemic, KFC plans to drive future expansion with a reliance on technology — digital ordering platforms, augmented reality training for employees, and robotics. The brand is also engaged in testing a plant-based product that it's dubbed "Beyond Fried Chicken."

■ **On the Border** has tweaked its menu and beverage offerings.

Kitchens at the Tex-Mex casual dining chain are now offering "Bolder Border Bowls" that can be ordered with grilled chicken, portobello mushroom, shrimp, or steak.

An assembled-tableside appetizer, "Melted Queso Fundido," has also been introduced; it incorporates melted cheeses mixed with caramelized onions, poblano chilies, and chorizo. Flour tortillas are provided for dipping.

Mixologists at the chain are now concocting a trio of "Bold Pineapple Margaritas," with smoky and spicy versions complementing the basic pineapple-based cocktail.

There is an On the Border location on Riverdale Street in West Springfield and Silas Deane Highway in Rocky Hill, Connecticut.

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Menu

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■ **Skyline Beer Company** in Westfield recently announced inside dining hours, with its Southwick Road taproom and beer garden now serving from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, from 3 to 10 p.m. on Friday, from 1 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

This spring Skyline has opened a new patio dining space, with outdoor service provided, weather permitting.

The menu at Skyline currently promotes “comfort favorites” like a smoked bratwurst platter and baked macaroni and cheese that can be customized by the addition of bacon, chicken, barbecued brisket, pork, or grilled vegetables.

Sweet treats for dessert include blueberry and cherry crisp and a baked-to-order bacon chocolate chip cookie.

Daily menu specials are also available.

Advance reservations for dining at Skyline are strongly encouraged; they can be made by calling 413-378-3333.

■ **Teresa’s Restaurant** in Ware has brought back a summer favorite from last year in the form of its “Italian Ice” frozen martinis; the scoopable cocktails are available in lemon, watermelon, and orange creamsicle flavors.

The restaurant has fully reopened its banquet room and is accepting bookings for weddings, banquets, and parties of all sorts.

Its telephone number is 413-967-7601.

■ **The Publick House Historic Inn** in Sturbridge has fully reopened its dining operations, offering indoor as well as patio dining Monday through Thursday, noon to 7 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, noon to 8 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

For the early summer season the inn has created a menu of specialty cocktails that include “A Toast to Paige Hall” (raspberry vodka, Chambord, and sparkling wine) and “The Ballroom,”



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a libation compounded from tequila, elderflower liqueur, and fresh lime.

The inn’s Bake Shoppe continues to offer prepared and ready-to-reheat entrees and sides daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Options include the “Publick House” roasted turkey dinner, meatloaf, pot roast, and more.

The Publick House Historic Inn answers at 508-347-7323.

■ Even though things are “opening up” across Western Massachusetts, the **Blue Heron Restaurant** in Sunderland is continuing to offer an extensive menu of curbside takeout.

The options available change from week to week, but a recent menu featured entree choices such as ricotta and goat cheese stuffed chicken breast, pan-roasted duck, and fettuccine with spring vegetables.

Family-style packs that serve four or five are also available; those must be pre-ordered.

Each week’s curbside takeout menu is available at **blueherondining.com** and orders can be placed online.

The Blue Heron Restaurant answers at 413-665-2102.

■ While delivery and curbside pickup might have been the salvation of many restaurants during pandemic-necessitated shutdowns,

an unfortunate side effect has been tons of takeout trash.

With predictions that delivery and family pack pickup may continue to be important going forward, many restaurateurs, conscious of the environmental cost of all that food packaging waste such services generate, are looking for “greener” ways.

One firm that already has a tested solution is R.Cup, a Minneapolis-based operation that had previously specialized in closed-loop recycling of beverage cups at entertainment venues and sports events.

The company has introduced R.Ware, a recycling program for restaurants that provides reusable, hard plastic containers. R.Ware is designed as a turn-key program, with the company providing a returns station and a smartphone app. Customers are incentivized to bring back used takeout containers through a loyalty program that rewards them on the basis of the number of item returned.

Like other such recycling solutions, the key seems to be “scale,” a level of volume sufficient to justify the system’s cost. Currently the expense to a restaurant of one R.Ware container is estimated at three to four times that of a single-use disposable, and that cost will have to be built into menu prices for takeout.

The unknown about such recycle-and-reuse efforts is whether or not customers will be willing to pay for the environmental benefits they provide.

■ Among quick-service restaurant chains, **Taco Bell** has made a name for itself with its “LTO shuffle,” a menu development practice that shuttles new items in and out of the brand’s restaurant menus.

The most recent such switch-up was the brief return of the Quesalupa, a cheesy, bulked-up tortilla stuffed with seasoned beef. Originally introduced in 2016, the Quesalupa quickly became a Taco Bell favorite, but that didn’t stop the chain from pulling it several years later.

This spring, as part of the rollout of another new item, the Quesalupa returned, only to be quietly phased out once

again last month.

At the same time, Taco Bell brought back the Naked Chicken Chalupa, an item in which a marinated, breaded chicken breast serves as a tortilla shell. The Naked Chicken Chalupa has also been an on-again, off-again menu item, having had a short run in 2017, a splashy reintroduction in 2018, and a subsequent phasing out several months later.

Though Taco Bell spokespeople are coy about future menu innovations, it seems likely the shuffling of products will continue to be used as a marketing ploy at the Yum! Brands subsidiary.

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3 affordable, young red wines ready to enjoy now

RED WINES GET better with age. That old chestnut of wine wisdom has been making the rounds for years, right up there with always serve white wine with fish and never wear white pants to a wine tasting.

Actually, I made that last one up, but given my track record with food and clothes, I'd say it's a good recommendation for many messy eaters like myself.

But otherwise, you can throw most of the wine rules out the window.

Many red wines taste great with fish. (Pinot noir and salmon go perfectly together.)

White wines should always be served cold. (Let a great chardonnay warm up a little.)

And while many red wines do get better with age, some of them taste just fine soon after they were bottled.

Part of this might have to do with changing tastes and the way wine is made nowadays in many parts of the world.

Most people don't have vast wine cellars where they can store fine wines for decades.

Instead, many people buy wines when they need them.

I can say this was certainly the case when I worked in a wine store a decade ago. Some people would come in to buy wine because they were having someone over for dinner. If I suggested buying one or two additional wines instead of a single bottle — just in case anyone wanted more wine — many people looked at me like I had two heads.

In response, some people would ask what should I do with the wine if no one drinks it?

You can save the other bottles and drink them another night, I replied.

Again, more blank stares.

But that's the way some people approach wine. It's simply something they buy when they need one.

In response, many winemakers have started making wine designed to be con-



The three young, affordable red wines recommended this week. (KEN ROSS PHOTO)



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WINE PRESS

sumed soon after it's bottled.

I once read an interview with a winemaker in France's Burgundy region who said he was no longer going to make wines the way his father made them — wines designed to be aged for decades. Instead, he planned to make wines people can drink now.

And over the years many winemakers have told me they believe most of their wines can be enjoyed soon after someone buys them.

I still believe certain wines benefit from a few years (or sometimes many more) of aging, especially when it comes

Many winemakers have started making wine designed to be consumed soon after it's bottled.

to some French, Italian or Spanish red wines.

But for the most part I've come around to the opinion that many young, red wines taste delicious now.

That's why I wanted to highlight three young red wines ready to be enjoyed right away.

One's from California. The other two are from France and Italy.

Best of all, these three wines are readily available and affordable. They range in price from just under \$8 a bottle to \$16 a bottle.

Whichever wine you choose, I hope you enjoy these young guns ready to show us old guys a few new tricks.

Wines recommended this week

■ 2020 Bonterra Young Red (\$16 Suggested Retail Price)

■ 2019 Montepulciano d'Abruzzo 90 Plus Cellars

(\$9.99 at Table & Vine in West Springfield)

■ 2019 House Red Cabernet Sauvignon (\$7.99 at Table & Vine)

Wine tasting notes

2020 Bonterra Young Red
Region: Mendocino County, California

Grapes: Blend of grenache and malbec

Tasting notes: This was the wine that initially inspired this column. I will admit I was a bit skeptical about such a young wine. But I fell in love on the first sip. This bright, lively, dry wine made with organic grapes has vibrant fruit flavors (hints of raspberry and blackberry) without being sweet or overpowering or overwhelming. The winemaker recommends serving this wine slightly chilled. However, I found the wine tasted just fine at room temperature. Then again, we do keep our

house pretty cool. This truly wonderful wine is perfect for lazy summer afternoons or evenings.

2019 Montepulciano d'Abruzzo 90 Plus Cellars

Region: Abruzzo, Italy

Grapes: Montepulciano

Tasting notes: 90 Plus

Cellars has a knack for finding great affordable wines from around the world. Last year, I raved about a French red wine from this winery. This Italian wine from the Abruzzo region on Italy's Adriatic coast is another home run. This wine will appeal to people who enjoy their wines on the very dry side. Austere and understated, this powerful wine has hints of dried blackberries, toasted almonds and other dense flavors that seem to last forever after each sip. It is perfect on a cold spring night or with robust foods that require a substantial wine.

2019 House Red Cabernet Sauvignon

Region: Pays D'Oc, France

Grapes: Cabernet sauvignon

Tasting notes: I started writing this wine column nine years ago primarily in search of affordable wines, especially ones that cost less than \$10 dollars a bottle. That search has become harder over the years, especially as prices slowly start to climb higher. Fortunately, such great wines still exist. And I'm always thrilled when I find great new ones. This showstopper from France hits all the right notes. Straight out the bottle, this wine has subtle fruit flavors (cherry, raspberry) and a vibrant, light finish. Very quickly those flavors become more understated, more graceful, more elegant. It is a truly great wine at an absolutely unbelievable price.

Cheers!

Wine Press by Ken Ross appears on Masslive.com every Monday and in The Republican's weekend section every Thursday.



Sleater-Kinney, here on March 23, 2015, at the Roundhouse in London, is Carrie Brownstein, left, and Corin Tucker.

(JAMES BERRY / UPPA / ZUMA WIRE / TNS)

MUSIC

5 must-hear albums to check out in June

By **JIM HARRINGTON**

The Mercury News

Here are five new album releases that should be on your radar for June:

“Lovesick,” Raheem DeVaughn & Apollo Brown

DeVaughn is one of the best soul singers in the business today, while Brown is an acclaimed hip-hop producer who has worked with such acts as Planet Asia and Ghostface Killah. Judging by the “Lovesick” singles that have already been released, this full-length collaboration could turn out to be one of the season’s most delightfully soulful offerings. Due out tomorrow.

“Milk and Honey,” Crowder

Texas singer-songwriter David Crowder — who is better known these days just by the mononymous stage name Crowder — is back with a follow-up to the 2018 offering “I Know a Ghost.” It’s Crowder’s fourth full-length solo outing to date and it features the chart-topping single “Good God Almighty.” Due out June 11.

“Path of Wellness,” Sleater-Kinney

The pioneering rock outfit, which ranks among the most important and influential acts of the last 30 years, is ready to

unleash a new batch of material. It’s the band’s first official outing as a duo, as vocalist-guitarists Carrie Brownstein and Corin Tucker continue on after drummer Janet Weiss’ departure following the release of 2019’s “The Center Won’t Hold.” Due out June 11.

“The Golden Casket,” Modest Mouse

Vocalist-guitarist Isaac Brock and his indie-rock Mouseketeers have delivered so many great albums over the years, including 2004’s “Good News for People Who Love Bad News,” 2007’s “We Were Dead Before the Ship Even Sank” and, best of all, 2000’s “The Moon & Antarctica.” Expect yet another winner when the band issues its long-awaited follow-up to 2015’s “Strangers to Ourselves.” Due out June 25.

“Hymn of Heaven,” Phil Wickham

The platinum-selling singer-songwriter from San Diego, known for such popular singles as “This Is Amazing Grace,” “Great Things” and “Living Hope,” returns with his eighth studio album. Two singles from the set have already been released — “House of the Lord” and “Battle Belongs” — the latter of which was a sizable radio hit. Due out June 25.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW

‘Resident Evil Village’: Same formula, gorgeous new setting

By **CHRISTOPHER BYRD**

Washington Post

Before I started writing about video games the Resident Evil series didn’t interest me, but after playing through the past few releases as well as the most recent one, “Resident Evil Village,” I’ve developed a grudging respect for them.

Sure, I find their stories forgettable and the scares generally underwhelming (how many bulbous pustules can you put on something before it becomes comic?), but I derive some pleasure in going through their paces because the formula is satisfying on its own terms. The intricate puzzles and precisely-calculated enemy placement endow the games with a mechanical flare akin to fine watchwork. When a video game makes clichés enjoyable, it’s impossible to not notice the craft of its game design.

“Resident Evil Village” picks up a few years after the events of “Resident Evil 7: Biohazard.” There is a short film at the beginning of the game which summarizes the misadventure of its protagonist, Ethan Winters, in Louisiana where he went to rescue his wife Mia from a family driven insane by a bioengineered mold that turns human beings into flesh-nibbling maniacs. At the start of Village, we find Mia reading aloud a dark fairy tale about a lost little girl who accepts gifts from people she shouldn’t. The opening cinematic that accompanies it is visually enchanting, like something by Tim Burton. It presages a number of the game’s developments and skillfully sets the stage to introduce us to the Winters’ 6-month-old daughter, Rose.

The Winters’ nesting is brought to an abrupt end one night when a paramilitary squad raids their house, shoots Mia in front of Ethan, forcibly hauls him into the back of a van and kidnaps his child. En route to its destination, for reasons that become clear later,



A scene from “Resident Evil Village.” (CAPCOM)

“RESIDENT EVIL VILLAGE”

Developed By: Capcom

Published by: Capcom

Available on: PC, PlayStation 4, PlayStation 5, Xbox One, Xbox Series X/S

the van is attacked, the soldiers inside it are slaughtered and Rose is kidnapped again.

After stumbling clear from the overturned van, Ethan trudges over snow in the dark and eventually finds himself on a hilltop overlooking a village that stands at the foot of a gigantic, distant castle. The transition from the low visibility of the woods to the hilltop vista is but one of many instances where the art direction commands attention. It is hard to deny the game’s strong visual pull.

In the village, Ethan finds a few remaining human inhabitants cowering in fear over an infestation of wolfmen and zombies. Ethan eventually learns that his daughter has been taken by Mother Miranda, a woman of enormous power who uses the village as a laboratory for her twisted ambitions.

In his attempt to rescue his daughter, Ethan travels to an ornate gothic castle, a smaller private residence that takes on the dimensions of one big escape room, a waterfront area, a zombie stronghold and a fac-

tory where zombies are fused with mechanical weapons. The first three quarters of the game play out like a classic survival horror game in which ammo is scarce — but not so scarce on the Standard difficulty level as to be grating. The last bit of the game is more all-out action mechs, hordes of enemies and loads of ammo. And although I liked the tempo changes, the last two boss fights feel like they could easily have been used in another game. They are extravagant but not horrifying.

Clearly, a noticeable amount of care went into thinking about how players move through the game. The environments scale up and down in a way that keeps things from becoming stale. And the puzzles are so varied and well thought out that I found myself consistently delighted by their slyly concealed solutions.

Over the course of my playthrough, I grew increasingly fascinated with the number of ways Ethan is made to suffer. There is a comic aspect to his clueless incredulity. And although I never formed any particular attachment to Ethan — the personification of a B-movie hero — I was rarely bored in his company.

“Resident Evil Village” doesn’t exactly rejigger the conventions the series has established. Instead, it dresses them up in a sparkling new setting. In this case, the status quo isn’t all that bad.

Beer

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from Stone Path Malt in Wareham. Of course, the malt alone won't make a beer as good as this one; it also takes the skill and knowledge that Ray has acquired. He also propagated his own Budvar yeast.

One key to the extraordinary flavor now was that the brew has now been aged on lees for more than a year. This sort of process is almost unheard of in today's brewing world, but with so much time on his hands due to the lockdown, Ray used the time brilliantly, allowing the beer to really come into its own.

I hope once restrictions are lifted and McNeill's can open again, this beer will still be

around. It won't last once it's out for public consumption. Heck, it might not last if I can get as many growlers of it as I would want. It's just that good. Ray said he'll make it again, and it will be good, but he probably won't have the time to age it to this level of perfection.

Either way, I'll be glad to drink any of Ray's beers once his brewpub opens its doors again.

Beer note

The wildly popular Tree House Brewing recently opened its new venue in Deerfield. The place is only open on a limited basis, but should ramp up to full-time soon. Tree House is at 1 Community Place along routes 5 and 10 in Deerfield.

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into a safe beneath the Bank of Spain in this heist thriller.

"The World To Come": Katherine Waterston, Vanessa Kirby and Casey Affleck star in this historical drama set in the mid-1800s that finds two neighboring couples battling hardship and isolation in the American frontier.

"Trigger Point": Barry Pepper stars as a former special forces member who joins an elite team of assassins targeting the world's worst villains in this action thriller.

"Your Honor": Bryan Cranston again breaks bad in this limited series, but this time as a judge trying to protect his son after he is involved in a hit-and-run accident that kills the child of a powerful mobster.

"A Glitch in the Matrix": This documentary examines one of the central question posed by the "Matrix" films — what if we are actually living in a simulation?

"Spare Parts": An all-girl punk band on tour are forced to fight as gladiators for a sadistic town's amusement after having their limbs removed and replaced with

weapons.

"Mommie Dearest": For its 40th anniversary, the cult classic starring Faye Dunaway is released on Blu-ray for the first time.

"Shoplifters of the World": There's panic on the streets of Denver when four teens find out The Smiths are breaking up in 1987.

"Stray": This documentary follows Zeytin, a stray dog living on the streets of Istanbul, Turkey.

Out on Digital HD

"The Concessionaires Must Die!": A misfit group of workers try to save their beloved single screen movie theater theater from being shut down forever in this comedy.

"Hamlet/Horatio": Beginning with the death of Hamlet, this drama is told from the perspective of his friend Horatio.

"It's Not a Burden": This heartfelt documentary explores the stories of adult children caring for their older parents.

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Caesar salad gets gratin treatment

By Joe Yonan

The Washington Post

At his seafood restaurant Le Bernardin, chef Eric Ripert is renowned for treating the highest-quality fish simply but beautifully.

When it comes to the food he eats most frequently when he's not at the restaurant — vegetables — he takes the same approach. “The idea is to elevate the qualities of every ingredient, to enhance them, to make them the best I can,” he said in a phone interview.

His newest book, “Vegetable Simple,” is a gorgeous ode to the philosophy. With stunning photographs by Nigel Parry, the book presents

the possibly radical idea that with the same attention to detail that many cooks lavish on animal products, you can create vegetable dishes that sing, without using a lot of ingredients or necessarily even taking a lot of time.

A prime example of Ripert's approach is the Caesar-salad gratin. You make a simple dressing, grate a lot — I mean a lot — of Parmesan cheese, then brush the dressing on the cut side of halved romaine hearts, sprinkle with the cheese and slip them under the broiler for a few minutes. The result is something that straddles the line between raw and cooked, hot and cold, and I found it

nothing short of astonishing, in a why-didn't-I-think-of-that-kind-of-way-but-also-in-a-when-am-I-making-this-kind-of-way. Ripert said he came up with it with friend and fellow chef Laurent Manrique one day when they craved Caesar salad but wanted something more.

“I think we were drinking a lot of wine,” he said.

I found only one thing to quibble with in Ripert's recipe, and that was his assertion that the dish must be eaten as soon as possible after it comes out from under the broiler. Sure, it was stellar that way, but I had several halves leftover, and for a couple of



Romaine Caesar Gratin. (SCOTT SUCHMAN / WASHINGTON POST)

days I chopped it up and used it as the base of another salad, cold and with the cheese congealed. It wasn't the same, but it was great, simply great.

ROMAINE CAESAR GRATIN

Makes 8 servings

2 large egg yolks
1 garlic clove, chopped

1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
½ cup extra-virgin olive oil
½ teaspoon fine sea salt, plus more to taste
4 jumbo romaine lettuce hearts
8 ounces (3 cups packed) finely grated Parmesan cheese
Freshly ground black pepper

In a blender or mini food processor, combine the egg yolks, garlic, mustard and lemon juice and puree at medium speed while slowly drizzling in the olive oil, until it is fully incorporated and the dressing resembles a pourable mayonnaise. Stir in the salt. Taste, and

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Adaptable lasagna

There’s no meat in this 3-cheese kale version

BY GRETCHEN MCKAY
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Lasagna is a favorite Italian pasta for many reasons, but mostly because it’s easy to assemble and can be adapted to any diet. Time and again I’ve stacked a savory mixture of red sauce and cooked ground beef or sausage between the layers. But like a lot of people, I’m trying to consume less meat these days.

Luckily, there are plenty of items in the produce aisle that go with tomatoes and cheese and can stand up to the heat of a hot oven. This recipe features the classic combo of mushroom, garlic and Tuscan kale, a long-leafed variety that is not as bitter (and prettier) than the common curly kale. Be sure to cut out the fibrous center rib before chopping the leaves into bite-sized pieces or ribbons. I used a tomato cream sauce but you could go with marinara for a less rich dish. If you use no-boil noodles, be liberal with the sauce (especially on the sides and corners) or it will end up dry.



Layering sauteed kale and mushrooms instead of meat between the noodles makes this cheesy lasagna a healthier alternative to the classic Italian pasta dish. (GRETCHEN MCKAY / TNS)

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Make it bold with marinade

BY ELLIE KRIEGER
The Washington Post

The words “healthful, grilled chicken” might ordinarily elicit a bored yawn, but this recipes flies in the face of that reputation with an enthralling tapestry of spices and a succulent tenderness that makes you want to dance around the kitchen, or at the very least break out into jazz hands.



Cilantro Tandoori-Spiced Grilled Chicken Thighs. (TOM MCCORKLE / WASHINGTON POST)

The dish gets its bold flavor from an Indian tandoori-style blend of spices and aromatics - ginger, garlic, cumin, coriander, turmeric, paprika and crushed red pepper - which are whirled in a food processor with a heap of fresh cilantro, lemon juice and oil to form a pesto-like marinade. After three (or up to 10) hours in the marinade, the chicken is imbued with exciting flavor. With the marinade still clinging to it, the chicken is then placed on a grill or grill pan, to end up boldly seasoned, moist and tender, and boasting a gorgeous deep-emerald color to boot. I used skinless, boneless chicken thighs here because

their richer taste not only balances the intensity of the marinade beautifully, but also helps the meat from drying out on the grill, but you could certainly substitute skinless boneless chicken breast, if you prefer. Finished with a bright spritz of lemon juice and a shower of fresh cilantro, this is a delectable dish that just may change your mind about healthful grilled chicken for good. Leftovers can be refrigerated for up to three days.

CILANTRO TANDOORI-SPICED GRILLED CHICKEN THIGHS
Makes 4 servings
3 cloves garlic, coarsely

chopped
1 tablespoon coarsely chopped peeled fresh ginger or ½ teaspoon ground ginger
1¼ cups fresh cilantro leaves and tender stems (about 1 ounce), plus more for garnish
2 tablespoons neutral oil such as grapeseed, avocado or canola, plus more for brushing the pan
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon water
½ teaspoon ground cumin
½ teaspoon ground coriander
½ teaspoon ground turmeric
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon crushed red

pepper flakes
½ teaspoon kosher salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1½ pounds skinless boneless chicken thighs
Lemon wedges, for serving

In the bowl of a food processor pulse the garlic and the fresh ginger (if using) until very finely chopped. Add the cilantro, oil, lemon juice, water, ground ginger (if using) cumin, coriander, turmeric, paprika, crushed red pepper flakes, salt and pepper and puree until fairly uniform, stopping to push down the sides as needed; the cilantro will look like tiny confetti. In a shallow, rimmed dish or zip-top plastic bag, combine the chicken with the marinade and toss to coat. Cover the dish with a large plate or seal the bag
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Caesar

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season with more salt, if needed.

Position a rack in the highest position in the oven and turn on the

broiler. Trim off the barest slice of the browned end of each romaine heart, making sure to keep the core intact. Halve each romaine heart lengthwise. Lay out the romaine halves, cut side up, on a

rimmed baking sheet large enough to hold them in a single layer. Brush each half with the dressing, making sure that it gets between the leaves. Sprinkle with the Parmesan. (It may seem like way too much cheese, especially if you grated the cheese with

a Microplane so it’s incredibly fluffy, but it works.) Broil until the cheese is bubbling and golden brown, 3 to 4 minutes. Grind black pepper over the top and serve hot. Nutrition per serving (based on 8 servings): cal-

ories: 279; total tat: 24 g; saturated fat: 7 g; cholesterol: 71 mg; sodium: 628 mg; total carbohydrates: 6 g; dietary fiber: 2 g; sugar: 2 g; protein: 13 g

- Adapted from “Vegetable Simple” by Eric Ripert (Random House, 2021).



Challah with Olive Oil and Honey. (SCOTT SUCHMAN / WASHINGTON POST)

Luscious challah made at home

Relies on egg yolks, honey, juice for tenderness, flavor

BY OLGA MASSOV
The Washington Post

Just about every Friday, on the eve of Shabbat, I make challah, the Jewish enriched, braided bread. I make it so often, the process has become a kitchen dance where I’m guided by muscle memory. I know the feel of the dough so well, I adjust it ever-so-lightly, depending on the weather and temperature of my kitchen. I didn’t grow up eating

challah and so when I began baking it, I struggled. Every recipe I came across resulted in a dry, crumbly challah that was just a smidgen more flavorful than cardboard, but I had a feeling challah should taste ethereal, like a sunshiny eggy cloud. It wasn’t until I landed in cookbook author Melissa Clark’s home as her kitchen assistant, and she shared her recipe, that I found the challah I wanted to make again and again. The secret, Clark explained to me one day, was choosing more egg yolks
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Turkey Hill is now selling ice cream sandwiches featuring chocolate chip cookies and various Turkey Hill ice cream flavors. (ELIZABETH ROMÁN PHOTO)

ICE CREAM REVIEW

Turkey Hill launches ice cream sandwich line

If you have read my columns in the past then you know I love ice cream sandwiches. This classic frozen treat combines my love of cookies and ice cream into one scrumptious little package. And Turkey Hill has launched an ice cream sandwich line.

I was hoping for a vanilla ice cream option but the only flavors I saw were chocolate, mint and peanut butter. I opted for peanut butter. The sandwiches come individually wrapped and look exactly how they do on the box, which is always a nice surprise.

Here we have two double chocolate chip cookies that are the perfect consistency. I don’t like my cookies to be too frozen or too soft and Turkey Hill has managed to find just the right balance. I really enjoyed these. As for the peanut butter ice cream, it was fine, but pretty bland. I wish they had incorporated a peanut butter swirl or another mix-in to

kick up the flavor. Each package comes with four good-sized sandwiches. Each ice cream sandwich is 270 calories, has 12 grams of fat, 140 milligrams of sodium and 23 grams of sugar. I really enjoyed these and am giving them four scoops only because I would have preferred vanilla ice cream instead of peanut butter. These are great though, and I will definitely try the other flavors. **Purchased at:** Big Y, West Springfield **Cost:** \$4.99 (I think, I may have gotten them on sale) **Worth it?** Definitely

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Cauliflower Cutlets with Arugula Salad and Mustard Dressing.
(REY LOPEZ / WASHINGTON POST)



Cutlet is what you make of it

Crispy cauliflower recipe features lemon-mustard dressing

By G. DANIELA GALARZA
The Washington Post

I love thinking about language. It is riddled with rules and structure, but it’s changing all the time. Words get used so often, recklessly or in disparate circumstances, that they lose their original meanings.

“Semantic change” is what linguists call it when the meaning of a word changes over time. Whether you find this phenomenon frustrating or fascinating, it happens in the food world, too. Let’s talk about the cutlet.

Until the 1900s, the only cutlets sold in markets in the United States or called for in recipes were veal, a thin sliver of meat cut from the side of the rib or leg that was roughly the shape of Pennsylvania, oblong but rectangular.

But at the turn of the 20th century, with the explosive growth of the chicken industry in the United States thanks to related government subsidies, the chicken cutlet – more oval-shaped than rectangular – entered the scene and has never left.

The thing is, chicken cutlets are not an actual cut of meat in the way that a veal cutlet or chicken tender is; a chicken cutlet is usually a chicken breast that has been cut into two thinner pieces. It’s a thing mimicking a thing mimicking another thing.

At least two dozen other cuisines put their own spin on the cutlet, using different cuts of meat or new mixes of ingredients, almost always battering and frying it into an oblong piece of food. Variations include Iranian kotlets (ground meat and potato patties), German kotletlets (a cut of meat that includes some of the rib bone), Indian dishes such as aloo tikki, Polish kotlet and many others. The point is, I think there’s room for one more: How about cauliflower “cutlets”?

Here, the convenience of cauliflower rice, found in freezer sections across the country, makes quick work of a batter of steamed cauliflower bits, eggs, rice or chickpea flour and spices.

Scooped into long ovals in hot oil, they turn as golden and crisp as any chicken cutlet, without the messy business of breading. It’s a thing mimicking a thing mimicking yet another thing! Am I playing too fast and loose with language? Maybe, but served with a simple green salad and lots of mustardy dressing – or stuffed into a sandwich – these cauli-cutlets make an easy meal any night of the week.

How to make it your own:

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■ You can use 10 ounces of fresh cauliflower, chopped, minced and steamed until tender, instead of a frozen package. You can also use broccoli or romanesco in place of the cauliflower, or a mix of vegetables, though this will change the flavor of the dish.

■ If you don’t eat onions, omit them.

■ Rice flour makes these especially crisp, but chickpea flour gives them a nice density; all-purpose flour will work, but it won’t taste as good.

■ I love a tart, mustardy dressing with cutlets, but just a squeeze of lemon works, too, as would ranch, ketchup, Thousand Island or a squirt of your favorite hot sauce.

Leftovers may be stored in a covered container in the refrigerator for up to three days.

CAULIFLOWER CUTLETS WITH ARUGULA SALAD AND MUSTARD DRESSING

Makes 3 to 4 servings (about 10 cutlets)

- For the cauli-cutlets:**
1 (10-ounce) package frozen cauliflower rice
3 large eggs
½ small yellow onion (about 2 ounces), grated
¾ cup (about 3¼ ounces) rice or (2½ ounces) chickpea flour
1 teaspoon kosher salt, plus more to taste
½ teaspoon ground turmeric
½ teaspoon ground cumin
¼ teaspoon finely ground black pepper, plus more to taste
½ cup grapeseed or canola oil, plus more as needed
For the salad:

- 5 ounces (about 5 cups) arugula or mixed greens**
5 ounces (about 1 cup) cherry tomatoes, halved
3 Persian cucumbers (about 6 ounces), sliced into coins
2 tablespoons mustard, preferably whole-grain
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice or white wine vinegar, plus more to taste
1 tablespoon honey, plus more to taste
¼ cup olive oil
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley, for garnish (optional)
Lemon wedges, for serving

Make the cauli-cutlets: Microwave the package of cauliflower rice for 3 minutes on HIGH, until partially steamed. Carefully open the top to release some of the steam and set aside to cool slightly.

Line a tray with a cooling rack, or a large plate with tea towels or paper towels, and set aside.

In a large bowl, whisk the eggs until frothy. Whisk in the grated onion, rice or chickpea flour, salt, turmeric, cumin and black pepper. Stir in the cauliflower rice until well combined.

In a large, heavy-bottomed skillet over high, heat ¼ cup of oil until it shimmers. Using a large spoon, scoop up some of the batter, form it into a roughly 2-by-5-inch oval patty and gently slide it into the hot oil.

Repeat, flattening each to an even thickness, until the skillet is full, with about an inch between the fritters. Fry until the bottom of each fritter is golden brown, 2 to 3 minutes. With a spatula, gently flip and fry until golden brown on the other side, another 2 to 3 minutes.

Using a spatula, carefully transfer the cauli-cutlets to the prepared rack or tray. Repeat the shaping and frying, adding more oil as needed, until all of the cauliflower mixture is cooked.

Make the salad: In a large bowl, toss together the arugula, cherry tomatoes and cucumber slices.

In a small bowl, whisk together the mustard, lemon juice or vinegar, and honey. While whisking, drizzle in the olive oil, forming a loose emulsion. Use a leaf of arugula to taste the dressing. Adjust the acidity and sweetness and top with chopped parsley, if desired, and season with salt and pepper to taste.

Serve the fritters warm, with salad, dressing and lemon wedges on the side.

Nutrition per serving (based on 4 servings; using rice flour: calories: 502; total fat: 37 g; saturated fat: 5 g; cholesterol: 140 mg; sodium: 413 mg; carbohydrates: 35 g; dietary fiber: 4 g; sugars: 9 g; protein: 10 g.

Recipe from staff writer G. Daniela Galarza.

marks, 5 to 7 minutes. Flip the chicken and repeat with the other side; the temperature should read 165 on an instant-read thermometer.

Divide the chicken among plates, garnish with the lemon wedges and cilantro, and serve.

Nutrition per serving: calories: 272; total fat: 14 g; saturated fat: 2 g; cholesterol: 141 mg; sodium: 291 mg; carbohydrates: 2 g; dietary fiber: 1 g; sugar: 0 g; protein: 34 g.

Cookbook author and registered nutritionist Ellie Krieger.

Challah

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vs. whole eggs for a tender crumb, juice in place of water, and olive oil instead of vegetable. Her message: Use what you can to infuse your challah with flavor.

Over the years, I continued to tinker with the recipe. After baking challah for years with just all-purpose flour, I now prefer a 50/50 mixture of bread and all-purpose flours. When baking any kind of bread, I rely on King Arthur Baking flours. Its high protein content delivers the best texture – soft, but with enough structure to maintain its integrity.

When you pluck off a section of challah – we never slice ours – you should see the interior of the bread pulling apart like cotton candy.

When it comes to extra-virgin olive oil I prefer one that’s fruity – usually from Spain – to something that’s peppery or grassy, though you may discover you like something else as you chart your challah journey. After trying many egg-to-egg-yolk variations, I’ve settled on my golden-hued formula: two egg yolks plus one egg, which results in a moist, luxurious interior.

Challah is best the day it’s made, but will keep, well wrapped, for up to three days.

CHALLAH WITH OLIVE OIL AND HONEY

Makes 10 servings

- ¾ cup fresh orange juice or unfiltered apple cider, room temperature or lukewarm**
1 packet (¼ ounce) active dry yeast (about 2¼ teaspoons)
⅓ cup extra-virgin olive oil, plus more for greasing the bowl and dough
2 large eggs, divided
2 large egg yolks
⅓ cup mild honey, such as clover or orange blossom
1 teaspoon kosher salt, plus more for egg wash
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups bread flour (may substitute all-purpose flour), plus more as needed
⅓ cup golden raisins (optional)
1 tablespoon water

White sesame seeds, for decorating (optional)

In a large bowl or in the bowl of a stand mixer, add the orange juice or apple cider. Sprinkle the yeast over it and let stand for about 5 minutes. The yeast should get frothy and develop ripples as it absorbs the water. If any of the yeast is not dissolved by then, gently whisk the mixture to combine.

Whisk the oil into the yeast mixture. Then, whisk in 1 egg and the egg yolks, one at a time, followed by the honey and salt until the liquid is fairly uniform.

If using a stand mixer fitted with the dough hook, lock the mixer bowl in position, add the flours and knead on medium-low until a soft, pliable and tacky (not sticky) dough comes together, about 5 minutes. The dough should be smooth, elastic and soft. Depending on how humid or hot it is, as well as other variables, the amount of flour needed may vary; if it’s still overly sticky, add more flour, 1 tablespoon at a time, until the desired texture is reached. If your dough is somewhat firm, you’ve added too much flour. It’s not the end of the world, but make a note to tread more carefully next time.

If kneading by hand, add the flours and mix, using a large wooden spoon or stiff bowl scraper, until the dough starts to come together in a shaggy, sticky mass. Knead the dough until it becomes a sticky, singular lump. Continue to knead until the dough is smooth and slightly tacky (but not sticky), 8 to 10 minutes.

Using a bowl scraper, transfer the dough to a clean counter or a cutting board, wash the bowl and dry it thoroughly. Lightly oil the bowl. Give the dough a few kneads to shape it into a ball and return it to the bowl, lightly oiling the top and sides of the dough, as well. Cover the bowl with a clean kitchen towel and let rise in a warm place until the dough has doubled in size, about 1 hour.

Using your knuckles, press down (don’t punch) the dough, cover, and let it rise again for about 1 hour. The dough should double again and have an even more plush,

malleable feel.

Line a large, rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper. Knead the raisins, if using, into the dough still in the bowl. Transfer the dough to the counter and divide it into 3 equal parts (about 320 grams each without raisins). Roll out each part into 12- to 18-inch ropes; then pinch the top of the ropes together and tightly braid them until you reach the end. Tuck both ends of the challah under for a neater look. (For a round challah, traditional on Rosh Hashanah, bring the ends together to form a round, braided loaf; see note below.) Transfer the braided challah to the baking sheet.

In a small bowl, combine the remaining egg with 1 tablespoon of water and a tiny pinch of salt. Brush the loaf all over with the egg wash and let the loaf rise, uncovered, for about 45 minutes, brushing the loaf midway through the rise with the egg wash.

While the challah is rising, position a rack in the middle of the oven and preheat to 375 degrees. Gently brush a third coat of the egg wash over the loaf and sprinkle the sesame seeds on top, if using.

Bake the challah, 27 to 35 minutes, until rich golden brown and burnished. Transfer the challah to a wire rack and let it cool until warm or room temperature.

Note: If you use a kitchen scale, place the mixing bowl or the bowl of a stand mixer on the scale and reset the scale to zero (“tare”). Then, add each ingredient, as directed, resetting the scale between each addition.

To do a 4- or 6-braid or a round challah, numerous videos online can teach you approaches/methods. For those new to challah-baking, you can make a round challah from a three-braid loaf wrapped around itself with the ends tucked under.

Nutrition (based on 10 servings): calories: 318; total fat: 10 g; saturated fat: 2 g; cholesterol: 74 mg; sodium: 130 mg; carbohydrates: 48 g; dietary fiber: 2 g; sugar: 11 g; protein: 8 g.

- Adapted from a recipe by cookbook author Melissa Clark.



3 Cheese Kale Lasagna. (GRETCHEN MCKAY / POST-GAZETTE / TNS)

Lasagna

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Serve with crusty Italian bread, a green salad and a nice glass of sangiovese.

3 CHEESE KALE LASAGNA

Makes 8 servings

- For the sauce:**
2 tablespoons butter
28-ounce can of San Marzano whole peeled tomatoes
28-ounce can of crushed San Marzano tomatoes
½ peeled onion
Generous pinch of red pepper flakes, or more to taste
Generous pinch of salt
½ cup heavy cream, or more to taste
For the kale filling:
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 clove garlic, minced
8 ounces mushrooms (any variety), sliced
Salt and pepper
1 bunch Tuscan kale, destemmed and chopped
For lasagna:
1 cup ricotta cheese
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese, plus more for sprinkling on top
Zest of 1 fresh lemon
Kosher salt and fresh cracked black pepper, to taste

- 12 cooked or no-boil lasagna noodles**
16 ounces grated mozzarella cheese

Make the sauce: Melt butter in large saucepan over medium heat. Add whole and crushed tomatoes, along with onion wedge, red pepper flakes and salt.

Bring tomatoes to a simmer. Cook, uncovered, for about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally and mashing large pieces of tomato with a fork or spoon.

Remove onion wedge, stir in cream and season with additional salt or pepper flakes, if needed. Keep warm.

While sauce is cooking, make cheese filling. In a medium bowl, combine ricotta cheese, egg, grated Parmesan, lemon zest, salt and pepper. Set aside.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a large saucepan, heat olive oil over medium heat.

Add garlic and saute for about 30 seconds, being careful not to burn it.

Add mushrooms and a pinch of salt. Cook for 2-3 minutes, stirring often, until mushrooms are lightly browned.

Add kale and sauté for 5 minutes, or until kale has

softened. Set aside to cool slightly.

Prepare lasagna: Ladle about 1 cup tomato cream sauce into the bottom of a 12-by-9-inch lasagna pan and spread so it completely covers the bottom. Lay 4 lasagna noodles on top of sauce.

Pour another ¾-1 cup of tomato sauce on top of noodles (depending on how saucy you like your pasta), and spread with a spatula or spoon to cover.

Layer half of the kale mixture over the noodles, then dollop ⅓ of the ricotta mixture on top, followed by ⅓ of the mozzarella cheese. Repeat with 4 more noodles, sauce, kale, ricotta mixture and mozzarella cheese.

Add a final layer of lasagna noodles and top with the remaining tomato sauce and remaining ricotta and mozzarella cheese. If desired, sprinkle a little grated Parmesan on top along with finely chopped parsley.

Cover pan with foil and bake lasagna for about 45 minutes or until top cheese is melted and golden.

Remove from oven; let for 10-15 minutes before serving.

— Gretchen McKay, Post-Gazette

Marinade

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and refrigerate for at least 3 hours and up to 10 hours.

When ready to cook, prepare your gas or charcoal grill for direct-heat grilling or preheat a grill pan over medium-high heat. Brush the grates with oil. Place the chicken, with the marinade still clinging to it, onto the grill or grill pan and reduce the heat to medium. Cook without moving the chicken until it is cooked through and develops grill

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*Requires a 36-month monitoring contract. Minimum purchase of \$599 and upgrade required. Early term. and installation fees apply. For full terms and pricing see below.

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